

C. K. OF PARK PURCHASE IS UP TO CITIZENS

PARK BOARD WILL ACT IF
TAXPAYERS FAVOR PROJECTCitizens Committee Presents Figures of Purchase
Cost; Petitions To Be Circulated At Once For
Consideration of Park District.

If a representative majority of the taxpayers of Arlington Heights desire the purchase by the park of the 11 acres which are now being improved with a \$97,000 WPA project, that body will take the necessary steps to acquire the title. It will be necessary for the park board to issue bonds in the neighborhood of \$18,000 to \$20,000. The gross amount of funds needed is approximately \$22,000, but the claim is made that a reduction of at least \$3,000 can be secured by the use of special assessment bonds.

The park board has not officially taken the above action, nor has it officially pledged itself to any action. However in response to an invitation extended to the park board by the citizens committee to attend a joint meeting Tuesday evening, two members were present and stated that they personally would favor such action and that a special meeting of the park board would be called when petitions were ready for presentation to them.

Chairman Nelson, of the citizens committee, presented the following figures as to the cost of the property in question.

Asked by Owners

Orth property, 7 acres	\$ 6,500
Peoples State Bank, 4 lots	500
Keefe estate, 1 lot (\$500 cash)	600
Otto Landmeier lot (\$500 cash)	600
W. Krause, 5 lots (\$2500 cash)	3,000
General taxes on above	750
Special assess. past due	*6,765
Special Assess. not due	*4,874

Estimated cost \$22,989
It will be reduced by use of special assessment bonds.
Payment of cash for 7 lots will mean \$700 reduction.

The meeting of the citizens committee and the park board was attended by a group of a dozen citizens who volunteered at the last meeting of the village board to serve upon such a committee and Elmer Crane and Tom Wilson, as representatives of the Arlington Heights park district. On account of an injury Geo. K. Voiz, president of the district, was unable to attend.

During the presentation of the above figures there was considerable discussion, at the end of which everyone present was thoroughly familiar with the amounts that would be needed to acquire a clear title to the property. Different members of the committee were outspoken in their belief that the job was up to the park board, which body should assume the responsibility of acquiring the property.

Secretary Otto Bolte read a signed statement made by Elmer Crane and published in the Arlington Heights Herald several weeks ago in which he stated his position: "that as a park board, we are accountable to the taxpayers for the expenditure of their money for park purposes and they should have a voice in the spending thereof."

Mr. Crane also presented a few tax rates, stating that the present rate of the park district is 19c, but that in his belief a tax rate of 39c would be necessary to finance the additional bonds that would be issued if the park board purchased the land under discussion.

Both park board members stated that they were not authorized to speak for the park board, but as individuals they were willing and would support a movement for a park board bond issue to provide the necessary funds provided a petition signed by a representative group of tax payers and citizens is presented to the park board.

A motion was passed that such a petition be prepared, presented to the park board for their approval and then circulated throughout the district, the signatures being secured as such as possible from the water consumers of the village (one to a family).

Service Stations
and Garages Issue
Warning to Autoists

The continued cold weather brings about a situation that threatens the autos of those owners who have attempted in any way to use their cars during the sub-zero weather. The freezing and thawing of the oil in crank case, with use of the choke has watered the oil making it unfit for use and in addition caused a great deal of gasoline to be worked into the crank case.

The service stations and garage owners warn auto owners to have the oil changed at once if the car is in use, and to have the oil replaced on cars not in use, as soon as warmer weather arrives.

THE PARK STORY

It was at a meeting of the village board held Sept. 6 that the attention of that body was called to the fact that the last hour for filing applications for WPA project would be within three days.

Seeking information, Mayor Flentie, trustees Geo. Schneberger and Walter Krause visited district headquarters at Niles Center and learned that they had only five hours in which to set up a project for Arlington Heights. Special permission was secured from WPA headquarters to allow filing of application the following morning.

Three stenographers and others worked until midnight that evening in copying the figures of two projects that had previously been laid out for the village of Glenview. There was time to make an entirely new plan.

The applications for the two projects were filed. One was for a recreation park, at a cost of \$97,000 and the other for a swimming pool and field house to cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

Several weeks later, word was received that approval had been given to the park project. Mayor Flentie called a joint meeting of the park board and village board, which was also attended by a few citizens. The mayor reported the progress to date and asked the question, "shall we drop the entire matter or go ahead?"

The decision was unanimous that the project offered by the government be accepted.

Thereupon Mr. Flentie presented a number of sites for the consideration of those present. Upon an almost unanimous vote the Orth-Krause tract was selected.

Before work could be started it was necessary to acquire a contract of purchase from the Orth interests. The village paid \$500 on a \$6500 purchase price. Mr. Krause offered to donate eleven lots. It was found necessary to purchase four lots from the receiver of the Peoples Bank, which agreed to accept \$500 for the four lots.

The park project called for the expenditure on the part of the government of \$72,000 in labor and \$16,000 in material. The village obligated itself to furnish tools, landscape material, use of trucks, grading, etc., to the extent of about \$5000.

The village was fortunate in being able to secure trees and landscape material at very low cost; its own two trucks were pressed into service. The credit which the village received in dollars and cents for these things has made the actual cash outlay of the village very little.

As plans were prepared it was found that if 7 additional lots could be also secured, another street could be vacated and the additional area would make the park more complete and permit an ideal baseball diamond. The owners of the seven lots were approached and they agreed to sell for \$500 cash, or \$600 on time. There were very little delinquent taxes on these pieces.

It was realized from the night of the first meeting when the park board met with the village board, that the park project rightfully belonged to the park district. However the WPA stated that it was too late to change the sponsor upon the application. Inquiries were made at that time of the park district if it would ultimately accept the project.

One of the obstacles to that acceptance was the fact that the park district did not take in the entire village. Taxpayers, who then resided outside the park district and favored the park project for the entire town were the prime movers that brought about the special annexation election, which was carried and made the boundaries of the two coincide. It also raised the assessed valuation of the park district to \$3,000,000.

When faced with the necessity of completing purchase of the Orth tract, it was found that due to unpaid public benefits on special assessments the village had exceeded its bonding power, while the park district has only \$11,000 in outstanding bonds and is in excellent financial condition. The park board also has the credit and borrowing power to issue the bonds.

Tentative inquiries of the park board brought little result and it was feared that the entire project and hopes of a swimming pool would go up in the air.

At a meeting of the village board Jan. 20 a citizens committee was appointed to confer with the park board.

That conference occurred Tuesday night with the result as shown in accompanying news story.

OPEN HDQ.
FOR BONUS
APPLICATIONSMerle Guild Post To Aid
Ex-Service Men in Filling
Out Blanks.

Merle Guild Post of the American Legion has opened bonus headquarters in the office of C. L. Griffith in the Vail Davis building where all ex-service men will find bonus applications and be assisted in properly filling out the same. Mr. Griffith and his assistants will have the latest information upon methods which will be followed in handling the applications and advise the individual veteran as regards his personal status. Members are asked to bring with them any record they may have regarding their bonus award or loans that they have secured. The office will be open from nine o'clock to six o'clock each day.

Announcement of this service is being made in anticipation of the arrival by Thursday evening of the necessary blanks from the Chicago legion headquarters. It is important that applications be made as early as possible as they will probably be handled in the order that they are received.

The passage of the bonus bill over the president's veto occurred this week and is considered by a great many as the most important bit of legislation since the war. The bonus will be paid in baby bonds of \$50 each, which can be cashed at postoffices after June 15. They can not be attached, nor are they transferable. The money must go to the veteran, himself, and no matter how powerful the salesman or the strongest efforts of the creditor, the veteran is immune until after he has turned his bonds into cash.

Fire Place Fires
Threaten Homes In Arl.
Park and Mt. Prospect

The use of fire places during the cold weather threatened two homes in Arlington Park the past week when fire broke out in the home of Raymond Hayes, 824 N. Harvard and in the home of Ernest Willoughby. The fire department was called Sunday evening to the latter place. A still alarm was sounded for the Hayes fire which occurred Thursday. The damage in both instances was slight.

The fire was caused by defective construction with no insulation between the beams and the bricks of the fireplaces.

Mt. Prospect fire department was called out Thursday morning, January 23, just after midnight, to extinguish a fire at the home of Roland Dahlstrom at 109 S. William street.

The fire apparently started in the studding in back of the fireplace and burned a hole through the outside wall. According to reports the Dahlstrom family were snugly tucked under their blankets at the time. The fire being noticed by a neighbor who phoned the fire department and notwithstanding the sub-zero temperature the local fire fighters were at the conflagration within four minutes of receipt of the alarm and quickly extinguished the fire.

Our fire department is certainly to be commended on its alacrity and speed in this and other cases in town for there is no doubt but that the excellent low record of fire damage in our village is due in a large part to the speed and willingness with which our local firemen respond to alarms.

Robbery of St. Mary's
Training Schools Sends
Thieves to Trial

George Alexon and John MacDonald of the C. Y. O. home at 2944 S. Michigan avenue and late of the St. Mary's Training School, who had their short careers as burglars nipped in the bud about 6 hours after they began, appeared before Judge Senestock for a preliminary hearing. MacDonald, who is 16 years old, was turned over to the Juvenile Authorities and Alexon was held to the Grand Jury. They were arrested on Jan. 15 by Detectives Mandernack and Pridaoux, who recovered five of the eight stolen instruments. The two missing musical instruments were thrown into a ditch in a moment of excitement and apparently were picked up by some motorist. Sheriff's Highway Police and St. Mary's Training School authorities will appreciate any information on the instruments.

Expect Better Train
Service and Other
Railroad Improvements

Mr. Vilas, general manager of the Chicago & North Western R.R. recently called a conference with the depot agents of the suburban stations of the Wisconsin division when suggestions were asked of the agents for improvement in service that would result in closer relationship between the public and the railroad company. It is understood that the agents were very frank and as a result the towns of Mt. Prospect, Arlington Heights and Palatine may have the former theatre train back in service which will enable a local resident to take a train after his supper hour that reaches Chicago in time for the theatre.

The depots that have been closed all day Sunday will hereafter be open from eight to ten o'clock Sunday mornings.

DISTRICT P.T.A.
MEETING
AT PALATINE

The winter meeting of the P. T. A. council of the northwest suburbs will be held at Palatine high school Feb. 14. Sessions will start at 10:30 and continue throughout the day with special speakers, including a movie. Mrs. Edward W. Jackson, state membership chairman will speak at 2:00 o'clock. The program follows:

10:30 Business meeting.
10:45 Mrs. Herbert H. Siddell, State Homemaking chairman.
11:30 Mr. J. O. Clarke, Chief Central District U. S. Food and Drug Administration.
12:15 Luncheon, 35c.
1:00 The New Adventure, a film on Consumer Buying.
2:00 Mrs. Edward W. Jackson, State Chairman of Membership.
Six towns are represented in the northwest district, viz: Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Mt. Prospect, Arlington Heights, Palatine and Barrington.

Real Farmers Come Out
in All Kinds of Weather

The unexpected number of members who made their way through sub-zero blasts and drifting snow to attend the annual meeting of the Independent Vegetable Growers Association of Northern Illinois at the Elk Grove school, Jan. 18, certainly gave ample proof that they have not turned back from the purpose for which they were organized about a year ago.

It was brought out in interesting talks by both Peter Proesel the president and Henry Scholtens the newly elected secretary, that the goal set by this organization can be attained by the untiring individual and united efforts of each and every truck gardener who is interested enough and willing to do his part.

A comment as to what united effort can do seems timely at this writing. Everyone knows that for fifteen years the veterans have been trying to get their just due. It is equally well known that they did not reach their goal until they presented the same kind of undivided united front that brought victory overseas. Let all truck gardeners unite and show their willingness to do their part, success will most assuredly be theirs.

The new officers elected are as follows: August Sell, vice president; Henry Scholtens, secretary, and Martin Kerkstra, Albert Schoonfeld, John Karnatz and Arthur Gatzke, directors.

Plans were made to hold another general mass meeting at the Melody Mill in Riverside to which every truck gardener will be invited. Watch this paper for date and details.

Remains of Frank C.
Bleimehl Brought Here
For Interment

Frank C. Bleimehl, 64 years old, 1705 N. Menard avenue, Chicago, died Saturday and the remains were brought to Arlington Heights Tuesday for funeral services held in the Methodist church with burial in the local cemetery. The late Mrs. Bleimehl was Emma McElhose. He was a brother of the late Mrs. Chas. Sigwalt and Chas. Bleimehl, former residents of Arlington Heights.

The Bleimehl family originally resided near Wheeling and was among the pioneers of northern Cook county.

Deceased leaves a son, Earl; three brothers, Peter, of Chicago; Edward of Deerfield; William of Iowa; two sisters, Marie of Chicago; Mrs. Frank S. Snyder, of Alabama.

Collection of
Taxes Will
Start Feb. 15

The collection of the second installment of the 1934 taxes will start Feb. 15 when the local tax collectors are authorized to receive taxes and receipt tax bills that have been in the hands of the property owners since the collection of the first installment last fall. The collectors will be allowed two weeks to do their work. The penalty date is March 1, after which an extra charge will be made.

Notice of hours and places where the collectors will keep office hours will appear in this paper. However they will practically be the same as for the first collection. Various taxing bodies are looking forward to the payment of the second installment. Many of them had to use a larger part of the first installment to take up tax warrants. This new money is needed to clear the 1934 slate and to pay pressing bills.

This early notice of the collection is made public to allow the individual tax payer more time to anticipate payment. It is hoped that a second installment collection will exceed that of the 1933 collection made a year ago.

Judge Kopplin
Performs First
Leap Year Wedding

Miss Esther Homyer, was the first bride and George Lemke was the first groom to appear before the marriage court of Judge Kopplin since January 1. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Homyer, 307 West Wing street, Arlington Heights. The groom is well known here, but at present is driving a cab in Park Ridge.

The wedding ceremony was held in the municipal building and was attended by Miss Marie Hardt, Edna Homyer, Edward F. Homyer and Ted Precht as witnesses. A wedding reception followed at Arlington ballroom. The happy couple will reside at 6837 Oleander, Edison Park.

Following the ceremony, the judge tactfully inquired if it was a real leap year wedding and if the couple were entitled to the special gifts that was offered by Mr. Kopplin and the Herald for the first leap year proposal and wedding. The bride blushing replied, "Oh no, George did the proposing."

Cook County Farmers
Mutual Insurance Co.
In Annual Meeting

Members of the Cook County Farmers Mutual Insurance company gathered in the Masonic hall, Jefferson Park, Saturday, January 25 for the eighteenth annual meeting of that company, and heard from the reports of their officers that another successful year had been completed and records of same filed away in the annals of the company.

According to the reports submitted by the secretary-treasurer the books were closed at December 31 with a substantial surplus, a large part of which was returned to the members as a twenty-five percent dividend on all premiums paid. This refund made the cost of renewing for the new year unusually low. Membership also increased satisfactorily for it is apparent that the farmers and gardeners have begun to recognize insurance as an absolute necessity so that in spite of reduced incomes their insurance premiums were not dropped.

President August Geweke in submitting his annual report briefly touched on the various phases of insurance, in detail explaining the meaning of "full coverage" and the advantages and disadvantages of the various individual risks. The number of accidents reported during the past year in proportion to the number of cars insured, was considerably less, which is one of the reasons why expenses of operating were somewhat diminished. This was also a contributing factor to the reduction made in fire and theft rates for 1935. In conclusion Mr. Geweke praised the members of the board of directors for their regular attendance at all meetings and the active interest displayed by them in settling the claims of members.

The terms of five members of the board expired at this time and the following gentlemen were unanimously re-elected to serve in that capacity for a three year term—August Geweke, Geo. Steil, Wm. R. Moeller, Louis Cornille and Albert Landmeier. Mr. Christ Hennig was elected to serve on the board to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late John Jacks.

Saturday, February 1, will mark the eleventh anniversary of the founding of the student council of the Junior Red Cross of Chicago.

BASKETBALL
TOURNAMENT
IN PROGRESSArlington, Antioch, Grant
and Warren Are Eliminated.

The Northwest Conference tournament opened Wednesday evening at Palatine and Antioch. The teams eliminated at the Antioch session were Antioch and Arlington. At Palatine the losers were Grant and Warren.

The games Thursday evening are:

At Arlington—Lake Forest vs. Barrington; Libertyville vs. Bensenville.

At Wauconda—Wauconda vs. Leyden; Elia vs. Palatine. The semi finals will be played at Libertyville Friday evening and the finals at Lake Forest Saturday evening.

Libertyville's unbeaten Wildcats ran away from Arlington 47-25. Libertyville's first team played only the first half and during the second half had only one or two regulars in at any time. The score at half time was 33-9.

	fg	ft	p	tp
Arlington (25)	12	2-4	3	8
Johnson, f	3	0-0	1	0
Hanauer, f	1	1-3	1	2
Annen, f	1	1-3	1	2
Schneberger, f	1	0-0	2	2
Weisgerber, c	0	0-2	0	0
Grismer, c	1	0-1	2	2
Kopplin, g	0	1-1	4	1
Dearie, g	0	0-0	0	0
Harrah, g	0	4-5	2	4
Allen, g	2	1-1	0	5
	8	9-15	15	25

	fg	ft	p	tp
Libertyville (47)	12	4-4	9	12
Isaacson, f	4	1-1	0	3
Vlink, c	1	1-1	0	3
Dishinger, f	2	1-1	0	5
Harlan, f	0	0-0	0	0
Madden, c	3	0-1	2	6
Langworthy, g	1	1-3	1	3
Jaeger, g	2	0-0	3	4
Murphy, g	1	2-6	2	4
Mors, g	5	0-0	2	10
Huffman, f	0	0-3	1	0
	19	9-19	14	47

Referee—Serfling.
Umpire—Downes.

A game little Antioch team battled evenly for a quarter to half Barrington. Barrington's three big boys towered over the largest of the Antioch squad and capitalizing on their height they ran on to an easy victory.

Grabenkott, bespectacled forward for Barrington set some kind of an "all" record by bagging 12 goals from the field and a free throw. Some of these 12 casts were "honies."

	fg	ft	p	tp
Barrington (48)	12	1-2	2	25
Grabenkott, f	12	1-2	2	25
Stout, f	0	1-1	0	1
Klopfenstein, f	0	2-2	2	2
Reick, f	2	2-3	6	6
Anderson, c	5	2-6	2	12
La Potter, c	0	0-1	0	0
Hager, g	1	0-0	1	2
Donner, g	0	0-0	0	0
Castle, g	0	0-1	3	0
Cadwalader, g	0	0-2	0	0
	20	8-16	13	48

	fg	ft	p	tp
Antioch (26)	12	1-2	2	25
Brown, f	1	0-0	1	2
Miller, f	1	0-0	1	2
Richey, f	3	3-6	1	9
Crandall, f	0	0-1	3	0
Riddell, c	0	0-3	3	0
Brogan, c	1	0-0	2	2
Latson, g	2	3-5	3	3
White, g	2	0-0	1	0
Thill, g	2	2-2	0	4
Grogan, g	0	0-0	0	0
	10	6-17	13	26

Referee—Serfling.
Umpire—Downes.

Leyden trounced Grant 29-17 and Elia rallied to down Warren 27-19 in first round conference tournament games played at Palatine Wednesday night. Leyden started slowly and held only a 5-4 lead at the quarter, but a good second period netted eleven points to give the Eagles a half time edge of 16-5. Leyden coasted along through the second half with many substitutes in the game. Matusek with 13 points and Steingraber with 10 were high scorers for Watson's team. Amann played best for Grant. Leyden had 10 field goals, 9 out of 22 free throws and 13 fouls. Grant made 6 field goals, 5 out of 15 free throws and committed 17 fouls.

Elia trailed Warren until the last quarter and then started hitting to score 12 points while Warren counted 3. Warren was off to a 10-3 lead early in the game with C. Philip leading the attack, but the Warren star fouled out in the second period and their scoring power was gone. Warren managed to stay ahead 13-11 at the half and 16-15 at the start of the last quarter, but Miller led an Elia rally which won the game.

Miller with 10 points and Leuthesser were the Elia stars while Philip and Ames were best for Warren. The loss of Philip cost Warren the ball game. Elia made 11 field goals, 5 out of 16 free

FARM SUPPLY ANNUAL
MEETING SHOWS EIGHT
YEARS OF GROWTHSub-Zero Weather Does Not Dim Enthusiasm of
Enthusiasm of Members Who Participate in
\$27,000 Dividends.

When the executive committee of the Lake-Cook Farm Supply fixed Jan. 23 as the date for the annual meeting of that organization they did not take the weather man into their confidence, but cold as it was and as many roads as were blocked such obstacles did not keep a goodly number from journeying last Thursday to the Des Plaines Masonic Temple where enthusiasm made up for any lack of great numbers.

It was a full day program with reports of officers in the morning session, followed by a big complimentary lunch during the noon hour and speeches in the afternoon.

All of the present directors whose terms expired were re-elected as follows: Ed. Stumpf, Ontarioville; J. Ouwenga, Blue Island; Arthur Maue, Tinley Park; Jack Shelley, Wadsworth; Earl Kane, Mundelein and Ben Snyder, Lake Villa.

The reports of the manager show nearly \$400,000 worth of business transacted during 1935 with a net profit of approximately \$41,000. After the payment of \$3,000 dividend on the preferred stock, \$27,000 was paid as a participating refund to customers who are members of the farm bureau.

The report also showed that one-third of the sales were made to non-members, which shows that prices of the farm supply are meeting competition.

There was plenty of entertainment during the day furnished by the Taege trio of Elk Grove and the Skokie Valley Boys, of Libertyville consisting of "hill billie" numbers as well as radio numbers.

Fred Herndon, president of Illi-

nois Farm Supply talked on the "Power of the Co-operative," telling what had been accomplished by the farm supply movement in the state of Illinois. Short talks were also made by O. G. Barrett, Cook County farm adviser and H. C. Gilkerson, Lake county farm adviser.

The growth of the Lake-Cook Farm Supply is phenomenal. Starting eight years ago, its business of 1935 was 953% greater than the first year of operation. The volume of last year exceed 1934 by 26%. There are at the present time fifteen petroleum truck salesmen, five warehouses and a personnel of thirty. A. D. Smith is manager, with headquarters at Grays Lake; C. F. Iverson, assistant manager, with office quarters at Arlington Heights, but whose work keeps him in the field. Dorr Cremen, in charge of Lake Zurich office; Wm. Bratzke, Arlington Heights; Ezra Marti, Tinley Park and Arthur Porep, Blue Island.

Board of Directors Meet
The board of directors met Saturday at the home office in Grays Lake when the following officers were chosen: Ed. Harris, president; Alfred Landmeier, vice-pres.; Earl Stumpf, treasurer; Harold Minte, secretary; Jake Ouwenga and William Darrell, members of the executive committee.

The Lake-Cook Farm Supply originally confined its business to the sale of feeds and petroleum products, but today it sells a large part of the seeds used by the farmers in addition to many of the small needs of the farm. The seed headquarters are at Arlington Heights and Blue Island.

FATHER'S AND SON'S BANQUET
TO FEATURE 'LEW' FONSECAExcellent Dinner,
Movies Will Provide Big
Night at Mt. Prospect

Mt. Prospect Father's and Son's banquet to be held next Wednesday evening, February 5, is to be a big night and an entertaining one for dad as well as the boys. An excellent program has been arranged and according to predictions a fine bunch is expected to turn out.

The activities will be held in the auditorium of the Lutheran school. Father's and Son's night has been one of the most popular events in our schedule of winter affairs and the program arranged for this banquet should assure the continuance of this popular event.

Dinner To Be Served by
Ladies' Aid

The evening's activities will begin at 6:45 with a seven course dinner served county style by members of the Ladies' Aid. This will be followed by a short period of community singing. Two acts by professional entertainers will next engage the attention of the fathers and sons and precede the principal attraction of the program which will be a talk and "movies" presented by Mr. "Lew" Fonseca, on the subject of baseball.

"Lew" Fonseca, former major leaguer for more than twelve years, led the American League in batting while a member of the Cleveland club in 1929. He was voted the most valuable player in the league the same season. Mr. Fonseca later became manager of the Chicago White Sox and is now in the promotional department of the American League.

The films to be shown have been prepared under the personal supervision of Mr. Fonseca and have the official approval of the American League management. There are 1600 ft. of talking film which include closeups and slow motion shots of many of the great players of baseball. Some of the famous players shown are "Babe" Ruth, "Lou" Gehrig, "Mickey" Cochrane, "School Boy" Rowe, "Jimmy" Fox, Frank Higgins, "Heinie" Manush, Earl Whitehill, Joe Cronin, "Lefty" Groves, Rogers Hornsby, Sam

West, Jimmy Dykes, Al Simmons, Earl Averill, Hal Trosky and many others.

Continuing with a descriptive play by play around the diamond, Mickey Cochrane demonstrates how signals are flashed. Joe Cronin will show how shortstop is played. Pitching pointers are given by the star twirlers and Rogers Hornsby explains the correct stance at the plate, wrist action, proper timing and the follow through swing.

SPECIALS

On Sale Friday and Saturday
Only

Swift & Co. Boiled Ham, Tender, Mild, Delicious
Pound **49c**

Fresh Salami
Pound **25c**

Smoked Liver Sausage
Pound **25c**

Soft Summer Sausage
Pound **25c**

California Juice Lemons
3 for **5c**

Swift fine quality Orleole
Bacon, special lb. **38c**

Florida Indian River
Juicy Oranges, doz. **27c**

VERN'S NU VAIL FOOD SHOP

PHONE 515
Free Delivery Service

Political Column

Wheeling Twp. Young Democrats; Endorsed by Regular Dem. Organization Cook Co.

The Wheeling Township Young Democrats will hold their first informal party Saturday evening, February 1, 1936, commencing 9:00 p. m. at the home of the chairman, 114 South Mitchell avenue, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

The committee has spared no effort in providing for a very sociable and fraternal gathering.

We wish to thank all our members who have shown so great an interest in our activities and meetings. So many Young Democrats are showing enthusiasm in our committee and social meetings which is far beyond our anticipation. We are a young group and with our splendid cooperation from all concerned, it will be our young ideas that bring out qualities and abilities never before realized.

This group is functioning on its principals and merits set up by its own governed and controlled by itself for itself. The only qualifications necessary are ages from 18 years to 35 in Wheeling township. There are no dues to pay. We want all and everyone able and eligible to feel free to join our organization. Our present address by which you who are not members, and members can get in touch with headquarters by mailing all communications to P. O. Box 322 Arlington Heights, Ill.

We have several committees functioning and we want all members to feel free to serve on one or more of these committees, as there are many interesting subjects these committees consist of. We will also have many social functions in the near future and other informal gatherings which will be held from time to time, so all interested can assist us by attending and registering for these various committees.

May we at this time take the opportunity to extend thanks to our friends and associates who are not members of our organization, who were so kind and considerate for making preparations for the coming occasion to be held this weekend.

Our program will change from time to time, and we will endeavor to keep you socially and morally interested at all times. Any suggestions or criticism always welcome. Bring you and yours to our meetings and social activities and voice your sentiments. We organize for equality for all, privileges for none.

Prominent Orchard Place Business Man Passes Away

Frank W. Duntman, 68 years old, Orchard Place business man and former postmaster, passed away Saturday morning, Jan. 25, after an illness of over two years duration. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at St. John's church, Des Plaines. Interment was in Maine township cemetery.

Mr. Duntman leaves his wife, two sons, Alvin, who was associated with his father in the coal business and Harry, who is with the First National Bank, of Chicago; and five grandchildren.

There are also one sister, Mrs. Ella Henjes, of Arlington Heights; three brothers, Albert, of Des Plaines; William and Henry of Bensenville.

Arlington Heights Professional Cards

B. T. BEST, M. D.
412 N. Duntan Ave.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
OFFICE HOURS—
8:00—9:30 A. M.
7:00—8:00 P. M.

DR. NORBERT LECKBAND
Physician and Surgeon
Landmeier Building
4 North Duntan Ave.
Hours: 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.
7:00 to 8:30 p. m.
Hours on Thursday and Sunday by appointment only.

DR. A. G. HEIDEMANN
NAPRAPATH
Office and Residence
307 N. Belmont Ave.
Phone 213-R Arlington Heights
Hours by Appointment

Red Cross Establishes First Aid Stations

James B. Forgan, chairman of the Chicago chapter, American Red Cross, announces definite endorsement of the Red Cross highway accident prevention campaign by the medical societies of Cook, DuPage and Lake counties.

Dr. Charles B. Reed of Chicago, secretary of the public relations committee of the Chicago Medical Society has forwarded a resolution adopted by the society's council, commending the program and pledging cooperation.

Dr. A. R. Rickli of Naperville, secretary of the DuPage County Medical Society, has reported that society's vote of approval and appointment of an advisory committee of four members to further cooperation.

Dr. W. L. Winters of Highland Park, secretary of the Lake County Medical Society, has submitted the approval of his organization together with a pledge of hearty cooperation.

Under the supervision of D. Melville Carr, director of its accident prevention service the Chicago chapter starts this week the establishment of the first of 50 highway emergency first aid stations at danger points on the highways of Cook, DuPage and Lake counties. These stations will be operated by persons trained in Red Cross first aid at points where medical and hospital facilities are not immediately available.

Approved lists of doctors, hospitals and ambulance services, secured through the medical societies, will be placed in these stations. The lists will be used in securing proper medical aid for the persons injured in highway accidents who have received emergency first aid treatment.

Dr. Felix Jansey of Riverside, special national field scout commissioner, Boy Scouts of America, will speak on the topic "First aid, with special reference to disaster work under the American Red Cross," before the meeting of the nurses of the first reserve, Chicago chapter, American Red Cross, Thursday evening, January 30, at 8 o'clock, at the Art Institute.

Dr. Jansey was formerly assistant director of first aid and life saving, central division, American Red Cross.

Edna L. Foley, chairman of the Chicago committee on Red Cross nursing service, announces that all enrolled Red Cross nurses, whether or not members of the first reserve, are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

To Mrs. Louise Broeske In Memoriam
Another good mother has gone. She lingered many years; Over hard trials, victories won, Through sorrow, toil and tears; Her earth years, counted ninety-four.

Sometimes the sunshine spread About her children, never more, Shall they greet her hoary head; Yet in the mansion over there, Prepared for her she waits for them to share.

IN MEMORIAM
In sad and loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, Dorothy Bloese, who passed away eight years ago, Jan. 30, 1928.
In silence she suffered,
In patience she bore,
Till God called her home to suffer no more,
God knows how much we miss her,
He counts the tears we shed,
And whispers "Hush, she only sleeps."

Your Dorothy is not dead.
Our God who gave, has taken her,
And heaven dear, you've won;
Although our hearts are broken,
Thy will, O God, be done.

Loving Parents, Sisters and Brothers,
Mr. and Mrs. Gustave F. Bloese and Family.

CARD OF THANKS

We thank all the people who showed their kindness in the hour of need, and for the beautiful flower pieces they gave. We also thank Rev. Noack and Rev. Fricke for the wonderful sermon they made over our mother and Rev. Kossack who said a beautiful prayer at the chapel the night before the funeral.

Emmelin Rodewalt
Paul Broeske
Hannah Greinke
Fred Broeske

MORNING JUDGE
YOU SAY YOUR NAME IS MABEL JONES? THAT'S AN ODD NAME FOR A BOY.

"WELL, JUDGE, BEFO' DE STORK BRANG ME MAH MAMMY WAS EXPECTIN' A GIRL SO SHE NAMED ME MABEL IN ADVANCE—LATER MAH LIL SISTER COME—HER NAMES HENRY—"

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

PLENTY—when it's a name that stands for reliability! All the clothing of all the family is carefully cleaned here and returned fresh and immaculate—right when promised! It's economical to patronize a good cleaner.

EMERALD CLEANERS & DYERS
OFFICE & PLANT 712 JOURNAL RD.
PHONE 230
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

Scolaro's Fruit Store

5 W. Campbell St. Arlington Heights
3 Free Deliveries Daily—10 a. m., 2 and 4 p. m.
PHONE 602

— Friday & Saturday Specials —

Jonathan Apples, 8 lbs. **25c** Fancy Florida Oranges **39c**
Fancy Potatoes **14c** Grape Fruit **19c**
Peck Large, 4 for

— WHISKEY SALE — YOUR CHOICE OF

Scotch Whiskey values to \$4 Fifts **\$3.19**
The Price of All Scotch Whiskies Has Been Reduced

Port Wines, special **55c**

Seagram's Whiskey **1 pint \$1.09**

Early American, pints **65c**

CHURCHES

FIRST M. E. CHURCH
Cor. St. James and Duntan

W. L. Whipple, Minister
Bible school on Sunday at 10 a. m. Rally day in the sanctuary followed by morning worship at 11 a. m.

Tickets for the Ladies' Night in the Men's club are about exhausted and a large audience will hear Bishop E. L. Waldorf on Tuesday evening of next week, Feb. 4. Dinner will be served at 6:45 and the bishop will speak immediately after. You will be welcome to come in to hear the Bishop if you do not dine with us. You will be well served at dinner and the occasion will be one of great interest.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
English service, 10:30 a. m.
German service, 11:30 a. m.
Rev. Bierbaum, relief pastor, of Elgin, will preach the sermons.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH

Father George Stier, Pastor
North State Road
Masses Sundays, 7:30, 9 and 10:15 a. m.
The Mass at Palatine is at 9 o'clock every Sunday.
Week day masses, 8 a. m. Confessions, afternoons 4 to 5:30, and evenings 7:30 to 9:00 on Saturdays and days preceding Holy Days.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Northwest Highway at Highland
C. M. Noack, 115 W. St. James St., tel 108-W.
H. C. Fricke, 304 Douglas Ave., tel 278-W.
When ill or in trouble call our pastors. They are at your service.

SUNDAY SERVICES

German, 9:30 a. m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
English, 11 a. m.

Notes

"Full of Youth," a comedy drama is being presented for your entertainment by the Juniors this Thursday and Friday, Jan. 30 and 31, 8 p. m., at the Lutheran hall.
Monday, 8 p. m., Senior League social and business meeting.
Tuesday, 8 p. m., Adult membership class.
Wednesday, 7 p. m., Junior choir.
Thursday, 7:15 p. m., Junior Bible class and business meeting.
Thursday, 8 p. m., Senior choir.
Friday, 8 p. m., Lutheran Laymen League.

Home-Owners!

Save all Penalties

on Back Taxes on Your Home for 1932 and Prior Years by Paying Them Before Feb. 1st!

SAVE 25% ON 1932 TAXES! Save 37% on 1931 Taxes! Save 49% on 1930 Taxes! Save 61% on 1929 Taxes! You can effect these substantial savings by paying your back taxes before February 1, 1936.

IF YOU ARE NOT financially able to pay these taxes in full, you may do well to ask your banker to assist you.

THERE IS NO OBLIGATION more important than this. Free your home from encumbrance. Save yourself from the worry of unpaid tax bills. This is a rare opportunity that deserves the interest and attention of every delinquent tax-payer.

Yours Sincerely,

Joseph L. Rice
COUNTY TREASURER
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Pay Back Taxes Now!

"Let the Cold Continue," Say the Youngsters

With two good skating ponds and the elevated sled slide which is as smooth as glass, the young people who patronize them are hoping that the cold continues. The slide constructed by the park board which has been in operation three weeks is not alone popular to the children as when evening arrives there are many elders who appear.

The skating ponds were constructed this week, one at the south school and the other at the north school and are crowded at all hours.

Woman's Club Notes

The French class will meet on January 30th at the home of Mrs. Bates.

The Reading circle will meet on Feb. 28 at the home of Miss Keller N. Duntan avenue. Mrs. Noyes will Review one of the new books.

Mrs. Jarvis will review "Blood Relations" by Philip Gibbs.

The club received a letter from the Indian Missions, to which they sent a box at Christmas time.

There was also an appreciative note from the chairman of district Indian Welfare.

At the annual "frolic" which will be held in the home of Miss Heller on February 5th, there will be games with attractive prizes. And a program of dramatic readings, by the pupils of Mrs. Comer-Rice of Park Ridge.

Several new members have joined the club recently. This is an advantageous time for joining. As after January 15th one pays only half the annual dues according to a new by-law which went into effect last year.

Edward Meintzer Is Judged Insane

Edward Meintzer of Northfield Township who was recently picked up by Sheriff's Highway Police after he had fired a shot gun in his basement stating that he was tired of living, and was taken to the psychopathic hospital for observation, appeared before the Sanitary Court Jan. 23, and was adjudged mentally incompetent and was sent to the Elgin State Hospital.

YOUNG MEN OF WHEELING WILL MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

An invitation is extended to all young men to meet at the Republican headquarters, Evergreen and Miner St., Tuesday evening, Feb. 4 to organize a young men's Republican club.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.
Choir practice Wednesday, 7 p. m.
Choir practice Wednesday, 7 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Duntan and Fremont Streets
Arlington Heights, Illinois

Church services, Sunday at 11:00 o'clock.

Sunday school, Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

Wednesday evening services are held at 8:00 o'clock and include testimonials.

The Reading Room is located in the church building and is open to the public every Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m., except Sundays and holidays.

The public is cordially invited to attend our church services and use our reading room.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Truth" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 26.

The Golden Text was, "O Lord, thou art my God; I will exalt thee. I will praise thy name; for thou hast done wonderful things; thy counsels of old are faithfulness and truth" (Isaiah 25:1).

Among the citations which comprised our Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Rejoice in the Lord, O ye righteous: for praise is comely for the upright. For the word of the Lord is right; and all his works are done in truth" (Psalms 33:1, 4).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "A straight line finds no abiding place in a curve, and a curve finds no adjustment to a straight line. Truth has no home in error, and error has no foothold in Truth. . . . At no point can these opposites unite or unite. Even though they seem to touch, one is still a curve and the other a straight line" (p. 282).

.. STEAK SALE ..

ARMOUR'S QUALITY BEEF

ROUND STEAK lb. 25c
SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 32c
Short or Porterhouse lb. 35c

Spare Ribs small and meaty lb. 19c

Fresh Ham Roast lb. 23c
choice cuts, 3 to 5 lb. avg.

Pork Loin Roast lb. 21c

Smoked Cali Hams lb. 23c
4 to 6 lb. avg.

SHOPPER'S SPECIAL

Butter lb. 36c
Armour's Cloverbloom
Lard 2 lbs. 29c

Leaf Lard lb. 13c
Delivered 1c lb. Extra

Fresh Cali Hams lb. 19½c

Krause's Cash Market

The Finest Quality Meats at the Lowest Prices
PHONES—771-772 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

ORCHESTRA LEADER LOCKS SELF OUT OF OWN CAR

Mel Borchardt, whose orchestra plays every Sunday evening at the Arlington Ballroom is receiving the gifts of his friends over his thoughtlessness in locking himself out of his own car. After playing home sweet home, Mel was going to start for home, but discovered that his car doors were locked and the key in his pocket would not unlock the door. He was cold enough to smash a window, but begged a ride home. After patiently removing the hot water heater the next day the car was rescued.

In the Stratosphere
The stratosphere is approximated to be 20 miles thick, and its temperature is about 70 to 80 degrees zero Fahrenheit.

A Trine Immersion

A Trine immersion is the name given to the practice of the primeval church of dipping a person who was being baptized three times beneath the surface of the water, at the name of the three persons of the Holy Trinity.

FLYNN AND GABLE = Florists =

Distinctive Flower Service for

WEDDING DECORATIONS
PARTY DECORATIONS.
CORSAGES.
FLORAL DESIGNS.
PLANTS.

611 E. Euclid St. Phone 34
Arlington Heights, Ill.

TAS-TEE WHEAT

For Cool Mornings

We are again making this delicious Breakfast Cereal. A nourishing food for the entire family.

5-Lb. bag **35c**

Arlington Heights

Roller Mills

JOSEPH LINDNER, Prop.
Flour, Poultry Feed, Dairy Feed
General Custom Grinding
Phone 11 Arlington Heights

The most amazing washing machine development of the past 10 years!

THE NEW Thor "GENTLE HAND"

● An entirely new washing principle combining the best features of cylinder, vacuum cup, agitator methods.

You have never seen its equal for
**WASHING ACTION
FAST WASHING
CLEAN WASHING
SAFE WASHING**

Try it before you buy! Free Home Trial!

Special
INTRODUCTORY OFFER

\$59.50 \$2 down . . . 77c a week
Allowance for your old washer

For a Limited Time
Many fine values in recent Thor and Conlon floor sample washer models at greatly reduced prices. Hurry, while they last!

Latest Model Thor and Conlon Ironers
\$2 down . . . balance as low as 10c a day
Free Home Trial

Ask about our special combination offers of laundry equipment . . . washers, ironers, and water heaters. Special terms for a limited time only.

1936 IS THE TIME TO BUILD

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Hear Dudley Crafts Watson discuss topics close to the heart of every home lover, and Harold Stokes' Orchestra in a delightful musical program.

TUNE WGN
IN every Wednesday evening at 9:30



The Thor "gentle hand" thoroughly washes all your laundry as gently as you would wash it by hand.



Striking beauty, too, in this large family size Thor

To fully appreciate what an improvement the "gentle hand" is, be sure to see it in operation at your Public Service Store.

COME IN . . . PHONE . . . OR MAIL COUPON NOW

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Gentlemen: I would like to try the new Thor "Gentle Hand" washer in my home, without any obligation.

Name

Address

City or Town

Quality MEATS AT SPECIAL PRICES

2 DAYS—Friday & Saturday—Jan. 31 & Feb. 1

- Baby Pork Loin Rst.** Half or Whole LB. **21½c**
- Butter** Armour's Cloverbloom Full Cream LB. **34½c**
- Pork Shld. Roast** Lean Young LB. **17½c**
- Hamburger Freshly Ground** 2 LBS. **33c**
- Rib Roast Fancy Boneless** No Waste LB. **29c**
- Country Eggs Strictly Fresh** dozen **28c**
- Maiers Frankfurters** Thin Skin LB. **22c**
- Salt-Pork** Sugar Cured, Sweet Pickled LB. **20½c**
- Boneless Beef Stew** Tender Lean LB. **24c**
- Cali Hams Smoked**—Sugar Cured 4 to 5 lbs. avg. LB. **21½c**

Quality Cash Market
FREE DELIVERY 17 E. Miner Street PHONE 106

ASK US ABOUT OUR PATRONAGE PREMIUMS
See Our Window Display

Masny's Values

- Mock Chicken Legs, each 5c
- Pot Roast, pound 23c
- Bacon, Swift's whole or half, lb. 28c
- Hamburger, 2 pounds 33c
- Richter's Wieners, pound 27c

Grocery Department Specials

- Dill Pickles, hand pack, 20 oz. jar 16c
- Ripe Olives, large can 15c
- Tomatoes, No. 2 cans, 2 for 19c
- Corned Beef Hash, Swift's, 2 cans 33c
- Grape Jam, 2 lb. jar 27c
- Catsup, large bottle, 2 for 25c
- Hardwater Soap, 2 bars 9c

We Deliver **MASNY'S** Phone 504

Fine prospects for outside work with more snow covering all outside buildings and more coming this Wednesday morning. Just saw Mr. Ed. Durni trudging through to his work, improving the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fritz. The E. J. Nelsons are having their home insulated. Hope it helps to keep out this zero weather.

Mr. Francis Wiltons have recently had an outside entrance built for their upper apartment, and so the good work of improvement goes on in spite of unfavorable weather.

Miss Miriam Noyes was expected home from Beloit college to spend her mid-winter vacation. There were other pupils expected home for vacation, but road and weather conditions may prevent their plans. Mrs. Edward S. Scott, who is matron of the Presbyterian hall for girls at Champaign University, writes that she has no vacation or breathing spell, so busy she is kept examining new entries as they crowd in.

Arthur and Lillian Eickelman of Bensenville came Sunday to hear rev. Straube's last sermon and to attend the party given in his honor.

Dr. E. W. Baumann and Dr. H. G. Dunn attended the special meeting of the Chicago Dental Society, Monday night, where Dr. Hartman of Columbia University presented his technique on the perfection of a preparation to make dentists' drill painless.

On account of the Village Board being financially unable to purchase the proposed park site now being developed citizens and taxpayers are requested to advise the Park Board through these columns or by letter if they are willing for additional park plans to be purchased. The proposed cost of purchasing the park site at Miner and Belmont avenue amounts to approximately \$22,000.

Edw. Hahnfeldt and family, Palatine, visited with Mrs. Louise Hahnfeldt, Sunday.

Herman Becker and family visited at the home of Mr. Becker's sister, Mrs. Louise Harnening, Palatine, where they celebrated the 20th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harnening, Sunday.

Miss Erna Scharringhausen entertained a group of eight girls at "500" Tuesday evening. Mrs. Walter Scharringhausen winning first prize; "booby" was awarded to Miss Aurelia Rau.

Wm. Luehring is driving a new two-door Chevrolet coach.

Miss Betty Tonne, of the telephone exchange missed the cold snap because her vacation time came this past week. She spent it at the home of her mother in Lake Zurich.

Round Towers of Ireland

There are many interesting places on all sides of Belfast. At Drumbo may be seen one of the finest round towers in Ireland. It is 35 feet high and 47 feet in circumference. Nearby is the Giants' Ring, one of the largest and most striking relics of antiquity existing in Ireland. It is an extensive circle 580 feet in diameter and embracing an area of 10 acres. In the center is a cromlech, known as the "Druid's Altar," comprised of four large blocks supporting a huge recumbent stone.

Mustard Gas, Yellow Cross
Mustard gas was sometimes called yellow cross because of the yellow crosses placed on the shells and containers in which it was confined.

OLD FASHIONED
Sauer Bratten
Saturday, Feb. 1

AT
"STUBBY" MEYER'S
Old Heidelberg Castle
11 S. State Rd.
(Just south of R. R. tracks)
Phone 10 Arlington Heights

Behind the Scenes

At The Alleys

By Herb Hammerl
The boys continued their assault on the pins Monday night. The outstanding performance of the evening was a neat 690 series by Rox Bolte, the boy with the powerful hook ball. Nice shooting Rox.

Geo. Winkelman, commonly known as "Blondy" gave a good account of himself with 667 which is fair country bowling. The league in general is much stronger this year than any other year. There are 18 men with an average of 180 or better, which is good bowling in any league. The race for first place tightened a trifle Monday night. Arlington Elevators lost 3 games to Krause Market, thereby dropping to 4th place. Vail Tavern took 3 games from Union Tavern, taking possession of 1st place by 2 games. Blatz continued on their rampage, making it 17 out of 18 games by trouncing Park View 3 times and are in a tie with Krause Market for 2nd place.

Next week Blatz takes on the leaders, Vail Tavern on 3 and 4 and if you crave excitement, come out and watch the match.

Team Standing	
Vail Tavern	37 23 916
Krause Market	35 25 916
Blatz Old Heidelberg	35 25 911
Arlington Elevator	34 26 904
Park View Tavern	22 38 879
Union Tavern	18 42 881

"600 Series"	
Rox Bolte	680
Geo. Winkelman	667
W. Weirich	639
Fred Kehe	611
McGowan	609
R. Schoenbeck	605

BLATZ OLD HEIDELBERG	
H. Hammerl	161 202 176—539
W. Meyer	195 187 197—579
M. Engelking	168 207 169—544
W. Tesch	184 169 140—493
A. Carlson	208 196 185—589
	916 961 867—2744

PARK VIEW TAVERN	
Hoggay	166 149 145—460
Deering	168 189 194—551
Helfers	157 147 171—475
Duthorn	169 153 148—470
Thompson	172 183 192—547
	832 819 850—2501

ARL. ELEV. & COAL	
W. Stone	171 208 191—570
J. Oltroge	166 183 182—531
McGowan	234 180 195—609
W. Neuman	175 151 135—461
W. Weirich	203 222 214—639
	949 944 917—2810

KRAUSE MARKET	
C. Trost	169 177 204—550
F. Kehe	215 207 189—611
F. Winkelman	258 216 193—667
G. Harris	178 202 201—581
R. Becker	174 188 203—565
	994 990 990—2974

UNION TAVERN	
Welinski	220 172 167—559
Schoenbeck	167 204 234—605
Lynk	125 146 165—436
O. Krause	172 185 159—516
B. Peters	180 158 186—524
	864 865 911—2640

VAIL TAVERN	
R. Bolte	227 258 205—690
B. Duenn	137 191 179—507
J. Brodman	157 191 195—543
D. Kehe	178 156 189—523
C. Huber	199 170 170—539
	898 966 938—2802

Iron Jewelry Ancient
Iron jewelry was most prized by women between the Mycene period and 500 years before Christ.

Auto Licenses For 1936

The law says that motorists must have their 1936 State license plates on Jan. 1. Motorists are threatened with arrest after that date.

Place your application now in order to avoid penalties.

All applications will be given prompt attention.

Krause & Kehe Exchange
Phone 252

Check These Values



BABY PORK LOINS
3 LB. AVG. lb. **22c**

FRESH Pork Shoulder
4 TO 6 LB. AVG. lb. **17½c**

SPRING Leg-of-Lamb
lb. **25c**

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS
lb. **27c**

Swift's Select
Pot Rst. of Beef
lb. **21c**

SWIFT'S BACON
ONE PIECE lb. **27c**

GROCERY SPECIALS	
Delicia Oleomargarine	25c
2 lbs.	
Silver Dust	23c
2 pkgs.	
Egg Noodles	25c
2 1-lb. pkgs.	
Rice, fancy large	11c
2 lbs.	
P. G. Soap	20c
5 large bars	
Matches	23c
Pkg. of 6 5c boxes	
Peanut Butter	26c
2 lb. jar	
Baker's Breakfast Cocoa	19c
2½ lb.	
Cottage brand or Rosemary Milk	20c
3 Large Cans	
Apricots in heavy syrup	25c
2 15 oz. cans	

LIBBY'S SPECIALS	
Libby's Peas and Carrots	29c
2 cans	
Libby's Chili Con Carne	19c
2 cans	
Libby's Jumbo Peas	27c
2 cans	
Libby's Peas, Bartlett	20c
No. 2½ can	

PRODUCE SPECIALS	
Idaho Potatoes	29c
Peck	
Oranges, large California	25c
size 200, dozen	
Lettuce, large heads	5c
Each	

GOOD LUCK MARGARINE
2 lbs. **41c**

SADECKY'S

Phone 470 Campbell & Vail St. Arlington Hts.

Business Opportunities

Dairy Products

PASTEURIZATION PRESERVES MILK
PASTEURIZATION preserves milk from dangerous germs. Suburban Dairy comes to you safe and sound. Suburban Dairy.

Carpenter Work

SOME SLIGHT CHANGE IS OBTAINABLE
SUFFICIENT to give you more room in your home—more convenience. See us. Geo. W. Meyer, 725 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, telephone 156-W.

Plumbing

PLUMBING FIXTURES ARE
becoming more beautiful each year. See us for the new ideas. Malzahn & Goedke, telephones Arlington Heights 478 or 479.

House Furnishings

ARMSTRONG LINOLEUM MAY
be ordered in room sizes. Covers room from wall to wall. Patterns that stay bright and beautiful. Studmann Bros., telephone Arlington Heights 206.

Photography

AN IMPORTANT NUMBER IN
the Arlington Heights telephone directory is 364-R, and it belongs to M. F. Daniels, producer of fine photographs. Phone for appointment.

Printing

WE CAN GET YOU AN ENGRAVED
name plate and 100 calling cards for \$1.50. You'll always have the plate for future use. H. C. Paddock & Sons, telephone Arlington Heights 15.

Service Station

OUR HONEST JUDGMENT!
Standard Oil is the best lubricant you can put in your crank case. We have the grade for your car. Elliott Super Service Station at Stonegate, telephone Arlington Heights 1499.

Watch Repair

THERE ARE 211 PIECES IN
your watch. We are personally acquainted with them all. Expert watch repairing at G. H. Wilke, your personal jeweler, Arlington Heights.

CHAS. F. GRANDT
MASON CONTRACTOR
Plastering, Cement Work
Brickwork, Estimates
given on all work
46 So. Mitchell Ave.
Phone 315 Arl. Hts.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

What is the news? Just a great story
About good men now gone to glory;
The men left here shrivel and shrink,
And naught they do seems worth a "Think."

Two weeks of zero leaves its track
In homes where no fire beats it back;
A skating rink now gives much joy,
To many a grade school girl and boy;
God help the poor whose fires are out.

The best news we can spread about
Is help for those who are in need,
In your home paper advertise,
Each work for others, onward lead.

And in your spending still be wise.
Take an inventory of the street
or avenue on which you live,
and ascertain who and how many are in need.

We heard of a family in town in a not small house whose only means of heat was a garbage burner for which there was but inadequate fuel, a few broken sticks. A baby is cared for in that home, too, think of it as you read home news.

A kind hearted friend calls attention to the fact that our wild birds are starving to death. This friend feeds scores of birds that find their way to her home. She also feeds a squirrel that has lived on her bounty for several years; also a stray dog. She urges people to feed to save our native birds.

In the Forest Preserves they are feeding the birds this winter, since never before has there been such a scarcity of available bird food because it is all hidden by ice and snow. Where there are no birds, man cannot exist. Remember to put out feed for our native birds.

The pastor of St. John's church, Rev. Straube, preached his farewell sermon last Sunday. His family will remain in Arlington Heights until the weather is milder for their moving.

Mrs. Louise Broeske passed from earth life last week, having completed 94 years, not easy or always peaceful happy years, so far as we are informed she was the oldest citizen in this town. In the home above God remembers those who did their best according to their light, as He gave them to see the light.

The many friends of Mrs. Flynn will be glad to learn that she has so far recovered from her long severe illness, as to be again in her home in Arlington Heights. She arrived home Saturday, making the trip from Evanston in a comfortably heated ambulance. Her sister, Mrs. Gable and her mother, Mrs. Crowley, are all with her and her son, Tom Flynn, continuing his studies in Northwestern University joins the family group here at the end of the day. We are glad indeed to learn all this and sincerely hope for Mrs. Flynn's speedy restoration to her normal health.

Mrs. Eimer Ihle of South Evergreen avenue, has been ill the last two weeks and did not entertain the "500" club as was stated in last week's Herald.

Told you about the George Washington dance at the Mohawk Country club February 22, given by St. James church society. Anyone wanting tickets, call 546-J or 429-R. Don't forget February 22.

Mr. Theo. Cuney, like many other Chicago business men, has been detained at home on account of the weather conditions. Mrs. Cuney is kept patiently busy with her two little grandchildren.

Messrs. Wilmer and Henry Wing were guests of their sister, Mrs. H. F. Ackley, this week. They are formerly from Iowa, but have recently bought a farm in DeKalb where they now make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Ackley are glad to have them come a little nearer to their home and hope the change will be better for all.

The extreme cold has caused the Leonard Seed Company to close their onion sorting works at Des Plaines this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schoppman were guests of friends in the city Sunday.

Miss Marcia Ruth Martens is at home from Champaign for the mid-winter semester vacation.

Mrs. H. M. Blume went to Steager to spend the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Orpel, from Corpus Christi, Texas.

Services were held Tuesday for Mr. Frank Blimehl in the M. E. church, here. Mr. Blimehl was the brother of Mrs. Charles Sigwalt and his wife, Emma McElhose, died many years ago.

The Presbyterian Woman's Aid society will meet Thursday, February 6, in their rooms in parish house.

Mrs. August Wilke of West Campbell street has been quite ill the past week.

Mrs. John Simons, with Miss Lillian Doehring, went to visit Mr. Berchtold in the hospital Sunday. They found him cheerful and hopeful looking forward to getting well enough to be at home again.

Mrs. Dorothea Schering, who is in the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Bolte, has been helplessly ill and confined to her bed for over six months. A very discouraging experience for this mother and her daughters.

Many out on their way to work have frozen toes, fingers and ears. Mrs. Croyle, who has worked at the Leonard Seed house in Des Plaines, and walks from her home on North Douglas to the train at 7 o'clock mornings, and has to walk six blocks to reach her work in Des Plaines, froze her ears badly last week. Her husband, Mr. Croyle, works for the Crofoot company at Mount Prospect and they go from here on the same train; a cold early morning trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Henjes and their daughter, Mrs. Paton, went to Des Plaines Tuesday, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Henjes' brother, who was formerly the postmaster at Orchard Place.

According to the report of two boys who came in to dry their clothes, they are having high jinks on that skating pool in the grades school ground, too much snow to skate.

The Mother's Club of Arlington Heights will meet Wednesday, February 5, with Mrs. Paul Williams, 837 S. Chestnut, Mrs. Degner assisting hostess.

Frozen Radiator Cause of Wreck for Des Plaines Man

Henry J. Wrath, Jr., of 1440 Ashland avenue, Des Plaines, Ill., had the misfortune of having his radiator steam over on the very cold morning of Jan. 20, when the temperature was beneath the zero mark. It prevented a clear view of the road and he ran into a truck just south of Irving Park boulevard, wrecking his car and injuring Edward Lucas of Chicago, a helper on the truck.



KARSTENS FUNERAL HOME
MODERN AMBULANCE SERVICE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
PHONE 168

OIL HEAT

FOUND TO BE BEST IN ARLINGTON HOMES

During the strenuous siege of sub-zero weather which gripped Arlington Heights, actual facts were learned about the efficiency of the various kinds of AUTOMATIC HEAT. Every home that used Automatic OIL heat had no trouble in keeping the temperatures up to normal, but many using other forms of Automatic DID. The result is that several Arlington homes are changing to OIL HEAT AT ONCE. Automatic oil heat costs less. Every home in Arlington in which we have installed an R & B Oil Burner has found it to be the ideal way to heat efficiently and with fuel economy.

Let us tell you how you can have AUTOMATIC HEAT AT LOWER COST WITH OIL

Pick up your phone right now . . . call Arl. Hts. 4 and we'll tell you about this new way to have constant, healthful heat all winter and save money at it!



Arlington Elevator & Coal Co.
PHONE 4 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

CAPITAL NEWS

From The State CAPITOL

BUSSE OFFERS RESOLUTION SLAP AT SOCIAL WORKERS COUNTY JUDGE PENSION BOSS SUGGEST SCHOOL CHANGES

By Bernice T. Van Der Vries
Representative 7th District

Possible adjournment of the First and Second Special Sessions is near unless the Governor agrees with the many proponents of Permanent Registration and calls a Third Special Session. There is much speculation on this matter and many people feel that it would be a smart political move for the Governor to make as well as to provide Chicago with a more honest and efficient election system. Numerous organizations in the Seventh District have sent resolutions to the Governor and to their Senator and Representatives urging the immediate calling of a Permanent Registration Session. There would be little difficulty in securing a majority vote in the House but there is some doubt as to the Senate. Probably all of the Republicans in both Houses would join with the down state Democrats on this measure. Last week the Cook County Republican Central Committee supported a resolution introduced by William Busse which urged the Governor to call a special session.

The highlight of the week was the adoption in both the House and the Senate of the conference committee report on House Bill 32. A three hour committee session effected a compromise on the administration section of the Old Age Assistance Act. The details had been a subject of disagreement between the two houses, between the down-staters and Chicagoans and between the administration leaders and those not so affiliated since October 28 when the First Special Session convened. The bill as finally passed places the appointment of the Commission in each county outside of Cook County in the hands of the County Judge. The State pays all costs of administration with the authority to pass on the number of employees and the amount of salaries to be paid. The bill also provides that the county administrator employed by the Commission must have resided five years in the county. The original bill had a one year provision. The Senate increased it to three and the conference went up to five. This was apparently the Assembly's method of getting even with the social workers each of whom seem to be "persona non grata" with that body. Only two protests were made to this drastic rule on the floor of the House, one by Representative Sparks of Shelbyville and the other by myself. We maintained that if the county judges were competent to appoint the commissions, the commissions should be allowed to choose the person best qualified to administer the Old Age Assistance Act. The members of the Assembly in their efforts to get even with some of those associated with the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission, seem to forget the work done by such social workers as Jane Addams, Julia Lathrop, Mary McDowell, Graham Taylor, Harriet Vittum and others. Two protests of two among some 140 of course had no weight.

Immediately after the passage of House Bill 32, the bill (H. B. 8) providing for the reorganization of Old Age Assistance in Cook County by the Cook County Bureau of Public Welfare was passed.

Members of the Assembly who are interested in educational matters are "wondering" what the outcome will be of the report recently made to the Educational Commission by the experts who were engaged to assemble facts concerning Illinois Schools and to make recommendations for improvements.

The report recommends as a first step the passage of a law providing for the establishment of a State Board of Education consisting of nine members to be appointed by the Governor subject to confirmation by the Senate. This board should be nonpartisan, non-salaried and the terms should be staggered so that one member retires each year. The state superintendent of Public Instruction should be the executive director of the Board until such time as constitutional amendment would abolish the office. The second recommendation is that there should be in every county a county school board of seven members, elected by the people.

The State School Board working with the County School Boards would make plans for legislation in the General Assembly which according to the Constitution of Illinois has full responsibility for the schools and their efficiency. Illinois is one of five states in the Union which has not a State School Board.

The report recommends that work should be undertaken to consolidate school districts with a county unit as the goal. Cook county organization is excluded for the present in the report. The report shows that there are districts in the state with an average daily attendance of one pupil with a per capita cost per pupil of \$747.00 while schools with an average daily attendance of more than 25 pupils have an average cost per capita of \$30.00 per pupil. This above should provide an incentive for reorganization.

The question is "Will the Governor call a special session to act on the recommendation of the Commission?" If he does not there is little hope for an immediate solution of school problems, educationally or financially.

PMA Will Use Care In Selection of Successor to D. N. Geyer.

Pointing out that the Pure Milk Association is not a one-man organization, but that its business is transacted under the sound guidance of 15 Directors representing approximately 15,000 dairymen in the Chicago milk shed, Director G. L. Morgan of Westville, Indiana, has assured the Association membership in his district that the Board of Directors will use its best judgment in selecting a man to fill the position left vacant by the resignation of Secretary-Manager D. N. Geyer.

Many questions have been received as to why Mr. Geyer resigned, and as to who is going to take his place. Some have asked if the Pure Milk Association's future is sound without him.

As a result, Mr. Morgan issued the following statement: "Most dairymen as well as the entire Board of Directors of PMA feel that Mr. Geyer's leaving is a severe loss to our organization and will recognize the task of selecting a man to take his place. However, dairymen have been told repeatedly in the past that ours was not a one-man organization and the loss of even a man such as Mr. Geyer, should not keep the dairymen from having a strong organization looked up to by milk producers all over the country."

"PMA has been the cooperative whose achievements have attracted the attention of milkmen the nation over. It has been attacked from every angle, investigated by state and federal authorities, talked about, lied about, and abused to a great measure, and through it all we have maintained a record of sound business ability as shown by our contracts with distributors

which run until September 1 this year.

"What business needs most today is confidence. That confidence PMA has built up by its fair dealings with the distributors as well as with the distributors. My personal reaction to Mr. Geyer's leaving is that I am very thankful that Mr. Geyer has been patient enough to stay with the PMA and help build such an organization. I happen to know that on several occasions during the past five years opportunities have been offered him for positions better than the one he held with the PMA. These he refused to consider because the Board prevailed on him to stay and because market conditions were not as favorable as today.

"The membership can rest assured the Board will use its best judgment in selecting a man to take Mr. Geyer's place."

"In conclusion I will say that Mr. Geyer will leave our organization somewhat broken in health, but with a wonderful knowledge of what it takes to calm the troubled waters of a great metropolitan milk market, a host of friends among the membership and the highest regard of distributors of milk in the Chicago area."

Alice Maierhoefer
Bride of Harold
Bornhoff

Mr. Harold Bornhoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bornhoff and Miss Alice Maierhoefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maierhoefer, of Palatine road, were wed on Jan. 18, at the parsonage of Rev. Fechner of St. John's Lutheran church, Milwaukee avenue at 8 o'clock p. m. Mr. and Mrs. L. Bornhoff were witnesses. The bride's dress was of dark blue velvet with silver slipper. After the ceremony the bride party motored to the photographer. Returning to the bride's home a wedding supper with a lovely wedding cake was awaiting them with the immediate families as guests.

On Jan. 26, a surprise miscellaneous shower was given to them where a number of beautiful and useful gifts were received to start housekeeping.

They will be at home at the Bornhoff residence on Milwaukee avenue in the near future, where Harold is engaged with the Bornhoff Dairy.

The Mafia Society
The Mafia society of Italy is of Sicilian origin. It formerly consisted of bands which had been associated with the military and which had banded themselves together to obtain and administer justice without recourse to the civil courts. The Mafia society was dissolved by Garibaldi in 1860, but has continued as an outlawed organization.

IF YOU NEED MONEY—

- Let Our Convenient Service Solve the Problem.
- LOANS UP TO \$300.00 MADE ON AUTO, FURNITURE, SALARIES, ETC.
- EASY MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS WITH THE PRIVILEGE OF REPAYING ALL OR ANY PART AT ANY TIME.
- PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE.
- ALSO A SPECIAL SERVICE FOR THE FARMER. Our representative will gladly call upon request.

Confidential Loan Service, Inc.
100 SO. PROSPECT AVE. PARK RIDGE
PHONE 1338
Under State Supervision

SIEBURG'S WEEK-END SALE
Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.
Jan. 30, 31, Feb. 1

Smoking Department
Milano Pipes \$1
Frank Medico Pipes \$1
50c Red Dot Pipes 39c
Lip Stick Model Cig. lighter 25c
Prince Albert or Velvet 84c
Tobacco, 1 lb. 84c
Dial Smok. Tobacco, 14 oz. 69c
Cremo Cigars, 3 for 10c
Box of 25 75c
South Limited Cigars, 2 for 5c
Box of 50 \$1.15
Camel, Chesterfield, Lucky Strike and Raleigh Cigarettes
Carton of 200 \$1.29
Flat 50s—33c
Phillip Morris Cigarettes
Flats or tins of 50 38c

Shaving Needs
SHAVING CREAMS:
35c Williams 29c
35c Ingrams 29c
35c Lifebuoy 27c
25c Stag 19c
25c Old Orchid 19c
25c William Talcum 17c
25c Gents Talcum 19c
50c Aqua Velva 39c
50c Rexall Lotion 39c
19c Gillette Blue Blades 49c
5 Gem Blades Single 31c

We are exclusive agents for Vita-Ray Toilet preparations. The only line of toilet preparations that could qualify for space in the hall of science, at the world's fair.

NO EXAMINATION CHARGE
Answer: Yes.
OFFICE HOURS:
Mon., Tues., Thurs., 7:30 to 10 p. m.
Open All Day Friday
9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

DR. JAMES A. SAFFOLD
FOOT SPECIALIST
706 CENTER ST.
Des Plaines
PHONE 311W

SIEBURG DRUG CO.
(The REXALL Store)

Grand Jury Indicts Bathroom Bandits

Joe Vasile, Joe Sacerich and James Faico who for the past two years had been stealing bathroom fixtures and equipment from the Cook County Fair Grounds and were caught in the act recently by Deputies Jacobs and Rubin of the Sheriff's Highway Police, were held to the grand jury by Judge Sengstock on a charge of burglary on Jan. 15, and were indicted on Jan. 21, by the Grand Jury. Their "Fence," the person to whom they sold the stolen articles, Mr. Sam Poznansky, a junk dealer from Chicago, who was arrested on a charge of receiving stolen property, was also indicted.

LAST WEEK of our Fur Coat Sale

ALL FUR COATS REDUCED TO CLEAR

2—\$65 Lapins, now \$49.50
6—\$85 Northern Seal \$19.50
3—\$79.50 Northern seal, now \$58
2—\$95 Northern seal, now \$73
1—\$225 Hudson Seal, now \$165
2—\$295 Nelson seal, now \$215
1—\$450 Leopard, now \$275

SWAGGERS
Three Quarter Length Beaverette
Northern Seal \$35

Small deposit will hold any coat until next fall.

J. Berline Inc.
Open Every Evening Until 9
115 VINE STREET
PARK RIDGE, ILL.

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LOANS UP TO \$300.00 MADE ON AUTO, FURNITURE, SALARIES, ETC.
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Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.
Jan. 30, 31, Feb. 1

Drugs
60c Pertussin 45c
\$1.00 Creo Turpin 83c
60c Rem 43c
4 oz. Glycerine and Rose Water 17c
8 oz. pure Castor Oil 29c
75c Squibb's Mineral Oil 59c
60c Alkaseltzer 49c
30c Alkaseltzer 21c
35c Turpo 29c
75c Listerine 59c
75c Ovaltine 59c
\$1.00 Horlick's Malted Milk 83c
60c Sal Hepatica 49c
35c Minit Fub 29c
40c Fletcher's Castoria 29c
\$1.00 Zonite 69c
1 pt. Super D Cod Liver Oil \$1.13

At Our Soda Fountain
Siren Hot Chocolate with whipped cream & wafers 10c
French Nougat Ice Cream, 1 pt. pkg. 20c
Ginger Ale, Lime Rickey or Root Beer 25c
3 large bottles Plus Deposit

Candy
Bridge Mix, lb. 25c
Fancy Filled Mix, lb. 19c
Voigt's Asst. Bulk Chocolates, lb. 39c
Horehound Drops, lb. 19c
Wilbur Peppermint Chocolate Patties 29c
1 lb. box Nestle's Milk Chocolate Bars, 1/2 lb. size, 2 for 25c
Gobelin Asst. Chocolates 50c
1 lb. box WHITMAN'S BOX CANDIES: Sampler, 17 oz. \$1.50
Fairhill, 1 lb. \$1.00
Nut & Chewy, 1 lb. \$1.00

Abbotts Vitamin Products
Haliver Oil Caps, plain Box of 50 \$1.09
Haliver Oil Caps, with Viosterol, box of 25 \$1.09
Haliver Oil Liquid with Viosterol, 50 cc. trial 5 cc. vial—75c

Candles
An Assortment of Colors:
8 inch size 5c
16 inch size 10c

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75c Listerine 59c
75c Ovaltine 59c
\$1.00 Horlick's Malted Milk 83c
60c Sal Hepatica 49c
35c Minit Fub 29c
40c Fletcher's Castoria 29c
\$1.00 Zonite 69c
1 pt. Super D Cod Liver Oil \$1.13

At Our Soda Fountain
Siren Hot Chocolate with whipped cream & wafers 10c
French Nougat Ice Cream, 1 pt. pkg. 20c
Ginger Ale, Lime Rickey or Root Beer 25c
3 large bottles Plus Deposit

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1 lb. box WHITMAN'S BOX CANDIES: Sampler, 17 oz. \$1.50
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Abbotts Vitamin Products
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Candles
An Assortment of Colors:
8 inch size 5c
16 inch size 10c

SIEBURG DRUG CO.
(The REXALL Store)

WARNING

TO AUTOMOBILE OWNERS

Sludge Is In Your Automobile Motor

During the last week with the temperatures consistently below zero, your motor has been subjected to the most severe test that it can be called upon to meet. Do you realize when you left your car standing those cold nights or out in the open without protection those cold days, what happened to your oil? THE OIL FROZE.

After you "warmed up" the motor, this frozen oil thawed out again. This has probably happened in most cases dozens of times with the result that the OIL IS RUINED. Condensation has taken place. The body has been sapped out of it and it has become Filled With Sludge. In addition, a great deal of gas has worked into your crankcase.

With temperatures back to normal again YOU NEED NEW OIL. You put thousands of miles of extra wear on your motor when you drive at high speeds with sludge filled oil. A CHANGE OF OIL NOW will protect your motor and save you many dollars in the long run.

DON'T RUIN YOUR MOTOR

Drive In Today And Have Your Oil Changed

The Garages and Auto Service Stations of the Community

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Society Events

Heavy snow and zero weather blocking highways and crippling autos—have postponed many of the scheduled social events for the past week—as well as the week present.

The Social Five Hundred postponed last week Thursday plans to meet this week on Thursday—the weather permitting with Mrs. Wm. Wilke.

The Ever Readys planned activities have necessarily been postponed for a more convenient season.

O, yes, one man's meat is another man's medicine—or something like that, enabled a group of friends to go to Barrington, a toboggan party, last Sunday, in this jolly company were Mr. and Mrs. Thiel, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Weber, Mr. and Mrs. P. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. August Tossaint, Mr. and Mrs. Coughlin. No doubt these frolicsome tobogganers who were wise to what zero weather can do, hunted up their long ago toboggan caps to protect their ears.

The Old Time Mothers club have been on a tip toe of anticipation for a big event, to celebrate the 25th or silver anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Helm, which took place with the summer flowers a chain of unfavorable circumstances hindered the celebration until last Friday night, January 24, when a company of Mothers Club and their husbands went to the Helm home on North Dunton avenue and surprised the bride and groom of 25 years, out of getting arrayed in modern wedding toggery. They, the guests I mean, were equipped with hampers of good things to eat and appropriate gifts. Mrs. Helm told the guests that the mystery was solved, as to why her sister, Mrs. Crane, kept asking her if she would be at home on certain dates. Time forbids more minute description of the silver wedding of these dear friends. Wait until the golden anniversary crowns them, and you shall hear all about it. If this writer isn't here—she'll see it from "up there."

Here comes George Washington dancing at the Mohawk Country club the 22nd of February. Be there—I'll be seeing you.

This one comes from way down in Texas. There on February 2nd, PASTY and Mrs. L. B. Wayman will

celebrate their fiftieth or golden wedding anniversary, in the land of tropic weather and freedom from zeroes. May sunshine of freedom from care and worries radiate all about their summer home—even if we old froze ups cannot be with them to share it. Our golden wishes we send to them over air—and may they live to enjoy the sparkle of diamonds in their crown of gold.

Of course February 22 may seem a long way off—yet keep a punctuation mark on this: Bell Kremms Deltans will be there with their popular orchestra to provide such music as our honored father of our country never had to dance to. Call Mrs. Cizek, 429-R or Mrs. Swanson 546-J, for tickets to the George Washington dance at Mohawk Country club.

Illinois Young Men And Girls Employed

Chicago. — Thirty-one hundred and twenty-one young men and girls from large families on relief throughout Illinois are now employed on a one-third time basis in connection with NYA and WPA projects in the state, according to figures made public today by William J. Campbell, state director of the National Youth Administration.

"This means that into 3,121 homes in Illinois, where there are five or more children, an income of \$62,000 per month is being received in addition to WPA wages," said Mr. Campbell. "The boys and girls on one-third time jobs who are from 16 to 25 years of age are employed as clerks, typists, messengers, youth leaders, handy men, laborers, junior librarians, stenographers, comptometer operators, draftsmen, artists, mimeograph operators and field investigators. They receive from \$19 to \$25 each for forty-four hours of work per month."

Approximately half of the one-third time employees on the NYA payroll are employed in the Chicago area, the remaining half in counties throughout the state, it was announced.

Happiness
Happiness is not the same as single feelings of pleasure; it relates to the permanent sources of pleasure.

Arlington Heights Garden Club

PLANT NAMES

I think that every amateur gardener, especially those interested in growing flowers, should be interested in learning their correct names. By correct names I mean their botanical or scientific names, and also their recognized common names. The scientific names are often hard to learn, hard to pronounce, and unless you know your Latin and Greek pretty well, they may seem meaningless. But it doesn't take very much effort to learn the correct names of a few of the better known varieties, along with their meanings, and when you know a few of them it becomes more interesting to know more.

There is no standard rule for giving a plant its family or species name. Many are named after the discoverer, such as Dahlia, Forsythia, Zinnia; some after classical names, such as Iris (Goddess of the Rainbow), Helium (from Helen of Troy); poetical names, such as Hemerocallis, meaning Beauty of the Day; Pansy, from the French word meaning thoughts; geographical locations such as Bergamot, from Bergamo, Italy; and many others. Some of the family names themselves are descriptive, such as Chrysanthemum, meaning golden flower; Helianthus, from the Greek Helios, the sun god, the flower name meaning sun flower, which is its common name.

But to me the more interesting, and easier to learn, are the descriptive terms that follow the family name. Here are a few:

Album, meaning white, as in Polemonium album; rubrum, red as in Lilium speciosum rubrum; rosea, pink, as in Prunus rosea; coerulea, blue, as in Aquilegia coerulea; tenellum, having long slender leaves, as in Lilium tenellum; flor. pleno, double flowered, Tunica saxifraga rosea flor. pleno, meaning the variety of Tunica adapted to rock gardens and having pink double flowers; grandiflora, large flowered, Coreopsis grandiflora; flava, light yellow, Hemerocallis flava, the light yellow day lily; sanguinea, blood-red, Heuchera sanguinea, the blood-red coral bells; lactiflora, milk-colored, as in Artemisia lactiflora.

There are also a good many other descriptive terms referring to the habits of growth, type of leaves, tender to hardy, and many other characteristics.

It would take a long list to cover all of them. Some species, such as gladioli, dahlias, iris and a number of others have so many varieties that it would be practically impossible to give each one a separate descriptive name. These are given fanciful names of all kinds. There are over eight hundred separate named varieties of iris, and of the orchids, there are about fifteen thousand.

CARE OF HOUSE PLANTS

Most people have a few house plants, ferns, begonias, snake plants, geraniums or bulbs which they grow from year to year with various amounts of success.

The old fashioned Christmas cactus is a beautiful plant and should be budded and with a few days of sunshine be in full bloom. I have known individual plants to have over 200 blooms in a season.

Many poinsettias were received as Christmas gifts and if properly cared for can be flowered again next year.

Amarilla bulbs are cheap and will give a nice spike of bloom later if potted now. Bulbs can sometimes be bought which will show a large bud about to come out of the crown and once in a while if you are lucky you may find one showing two bulbs. Plant in a small pot in a mixture of sand, loam and leaf mould or peat. Set bulb half way into soil and leave the top half above. Set in a cool dark place and water from time to time for a few weeks when roots will have formed. It can then be brought into the light and heat and will flower very soon.

It must be remembered that the bud is in the bulb and nothing we do can make a bulb flower if it has no bud.

Ferns are native to shady swamp locations—which means, our house ferns need lots of light but little sun. They also need plant food and sharp sand for drainage. No plant can stand excessive moisture. Roots will decay and the plant die if we have no drainage and this applies to all plants.

Begonias require the same soil as ferns but will respond to full sunshine.

Much of the trouble we experience with house plants is due to the exceedingly dry, hot air of our homes. House plants will thrive in a temperature of 50 degrees. Our grandparents had wonderful success with an old wood stove in the kitchen, with a large tea kettle and reservoir of water which moistened the air and a temperature of 65 or 70 near the stove and anything above freezing in the rest of the room. Each night the plants were covered and moved near the stove for fear they might freeze and the flowers they grew would put us all to shame.

Plants breathe through the pores in their leaves and stem. Dust quickly closes these pores and the plant suffers. This can be helped by washing the leaves with a little warm soap water. Ferns are best washed under a fine spray because it would be very difficult to wash the fine leaves. The soap is also beneficial in killing aphids or lice which cover some plants. Mealy bug is a fuzzy, white insect which attacks some house plants and is very hard to destroy. Spraying with a solution of lemon oil is good but for a few plants it is possible to pick them off by dipping a tooth pick in alcohol and touching each insect.

A bit of fertilizer will also be

helpful to most plants. Bone meal is very good and a few lumps of dry cow manure on top of the soil will work wonders.

Water in which meat has been washed is also very good.

Grow better house plants!

South Side Breezes

Although Mary Jane Gierken, daughter of Mrs. Viola Gierken, is only two years old, she has won such a place in the Cavanaugh household, that they are mighty lonesome now that she has gone to stay with her grandmother at Wadsworth. Mary Jane has been with her aunt, Mrs. Albert Cavanaugh the past five months.

That old song "Jingle Bells" is having quite a revival, being naturally a part of every sleigh ride.

When the Stitches and Chatter club met at the home of the Misses Gertrude and Grace Wiese, S. E. Eggen, they planned to take several children on such a party soon.

Being in second grade, Alberta Hines probably hasn't said her "seven times" over and over, but she does know that seven times it is seven. For Wednesday, Jan. 29 she was seven years old and had a party with ten little girls and her teacher, Miss Jansen as guests.

The below zero weather caused the postponement of several events of the Camp Fire Council, the Gleaners meeting, the Eveready group will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Walter Schuett.

Mothers club will meet Wednesday, Feb. 5, at the home of Mrs. Paul Williams, 837 S. Chestnut. Mrs. Degner will assist her.

The St. John's Young Peoples Society of which Cecil Meyer is president, met at his home Sunday at a farewell party for Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Straube. Though there was much regret expressed that Rev. and Mrs. Straube are to leave, still there were many merry moments. Especially when they recalled that Sunday was Mrs. Straube's birthday and sang the birthday song. Forty members of the society were present. A bounteous pot luck supper was served and bingo played.

Completion of final exams and a few days before a new semester of college work begins makes a student happy. Howard Sayers is home from Illinois University for a few days.

On account of the Village Board being financially unable to purchase the proposed park site now being developed citizens and taxpayers are requested to advise the Park Board through these columns or by letter if they are willing for additional park plans to be purchased. The proposed cost of purchasing the park site at Miner and Belmont avenue amounts to approximately \$22,000.

38,000 HOLC Loans Made In Cook County

Cook county received 82,522 applications for loans from the Home Owners Loan Corporation up to and including October 3, 1935, according to a report recently compiled by the National Emergency Council.

In this county there were 37,790 loans closed, amounting to \$174,407,185 on this date and 8,186 applications pending for loans. The report lists 36,546 loans as "held in suspense," which includes applications withdrawn and applications held for further consideration.

Figures for Illinois given in the report were: 127,170 applications received, 56,662 held in suspense and 11,837 applications pending. The 58,671 loans made up to October 3, 1935, in Illinois totalled \$232,269,480.

Coal Business Booming Throughout Illinois

The coal business in this state is booming as is evidenced by the report just released by the Department of Mines and Minerals. The report shows that the December production represents a gain in shipping mine production of 332,731 tons over the same month last year. It is a gain of 821,617 tons over November 1935. It is the highest shipping mine production for the month of December since 1930. Shipping mine production for 1935 shows a gain of 2,673,444 tons over 1934 and is the highest annual production since that for the year 1930.

Franklin county led the list with 942,672; Macoupin was next with 401,135; Saline was third with a production of 400,201 tons, and the smallest production was Woodford county with 13,042.

British as Inventors
It has been said that every invention of fundamental importance in the modern iron and steel industry is of British origin.

OBSERVER'S NOTES

Greetings to friends and brothers, Are you all warm and fed? Do you think of many others Who have neither warmth or bread?

It is fine to meet together In the fireside glow and cheer, To discuss our times and weather And the crackling cold, severe, Though our holdings are but meager

And 'tis little we can spare, May our sympathy be eager The most we can to share. Think of the suffering needy, Though great hoarders are to blame, God will judge, He knows the greedy Share you little in His name.

We were told this week that in Chicago thousands were walking the streets starving and homeless in the bitter cold. Homeless, starved and freezing. Who is to blame in the midst of untold wealth?

Seth Parker in his scrap book gives us this, "It's not what you do with a million, it's riches should be your lot." But what your doing at present with the dollar and a quarter you've got."

A day like this January 24, one has all they can compass to keep the zeros that come capering around to insure that the "Home fires are doing their part to fight the cold wave that sweeps about us. Say what they will about California and Florida in the glory of sunshine and flowers, we don't like monotonous either in human character or climate. Why in those sunny tropic regions they have to get a hurricane or an earthquake to shake them out of the dull routine of monotonous.

Severe cold, severe heat, drought and all that broken and interspersed with unrivaled spring time, wealth of flowers and a summer of bountiful harvest from orchard, woods and fields. No monotonous in the climate of old Illinois.

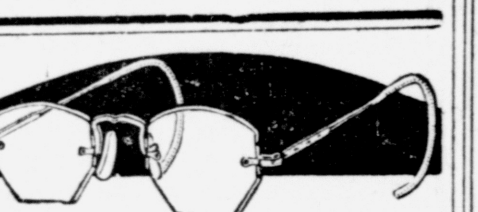
Little chance do we have to be anything but monotonous in these shut in monotonous days, building material for spicy notes. Neighbors all working away in the city, no chance for riding or safe walking out. Could tell some latest out political activities or rehearse over and over "The King is dead, long live the King." Not half as interesting as a child's story book or Seth Parker's scrapbook.

After all isn't Seth Parker's homely or homesy philosophy prove the fallacy of Matthew Arnold's assertion that America has never produced a philosopher? Take this description of an anthem, "Cephus asks Lizzie, 'What is an anthem.' Lizzie answers, 'Why, Cephus, if I was to say to you 'Cephus, give me that dish rag, that would not be an anthem, but if I were to say to you, 'Cephus, give me that, give me that dish rag, give me that dish rag, give me that dish rag, give me that dish rag, why then that would be an anthem.'"

Dear me! They tell us our new Meadow Park, proceedings are in a bad mixup. That reminds us of a mix uped pudding way back when my bowl of minute pudding got into an unforgettable mixup in which politics or finances played no part.

Rarely as a supper dish, minute pudding had a place in our childhood home. It was served with the top of a four quart crock of rich old time farm milk. Father and mother took their bowl of pudding with milk, honey or sugar and nutmeg or cinnamon to flavor theirs. Some of the children had theirs with milk and no sugar maybe a sprinkle of salt, others had sugar, nutmeg or cinnamon, others, theirs with plain milk.

Your humble servant watched



Dr. Paul C. Geisel, O. D.

OPTOMETRIST

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Eyes Examined, No Drugs,

Modern Methods Used Employing

up to date Scientific Precision

Instruments that Eliminate

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MAKER AND DESIGNER

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COMPLETE GLASSES

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FRANKLIN COUNTY

SOLVAY COKE

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MOUNT PROSPECT

PHONE 820

politicians are almost growing wings.

Some one says if this zero weather keeps on, we'll have use for fleeced ice cream saucers. That reminds one of a little girl who came to see us the day of the ski with a streamlined dress and ski pants. O, the up to date, all this is uninteresting chatter. What I most fear as a menace to our times, is not activities of men or movements, it is stolid indifference.

We say good morning to those in our home and proceed to make the morning disagreeable for them. We say happy New Year and all turn in to make the year devastating anything but a happy one in home town or nation. That brings me back to "indifference," one of the greatest factors in producing the unrest, the misery and trouble of our time.

We are indifferent in our attitude even to those we love. We are indifferent in our shuffling any responsibility in helping to establish the ideals and standards of moral stability in town, state and nation. Indifferent in speaking or writing of the evils which rule; indifferent as to our votes—O, yes, indifference is a tremendous factor in the present status of our affairs today.

We are ready to exclaim, "Why don't they do this, or do that?" Yet what are we doing? We are about like the little bird in this couplet: "A little bird sat on a telegraph wire.

And said to his mates I declare If wireless telegraph comes into vogue,

We will have to sit on the air."

And wireless did come, and disturbing factors came to our world today taking the props out from under our old dependent places to stand or sit, and we are as the bird now compelled to sit on air or "Bayhoo."

"The win bloweth where it listeth, man heareth the sound thereof, yet knoweth not whence it cometh, nor whether it goeth its way." (from Holy writ).

North wind comes roistering around, Cheek pouches full of snow; He blows our highways full of it In drifts over the ground, What cares he where you go, North wind worries not a bit.

East wind blows your blood to chill, His lips loud shrieks you hear, A fiend that blights say what you will The east wind stifles cheer, Your warmest coat cannot ensure From the cold shivers you endure.

When south winds about you roar, From southern seas afar, They scream and whistle though your door

Nor can you measure their wild tide; Nor turbulent pools so deep and wide, To know fierce storms they bore.

Of west wind 'tis joy to sing, Hail the cheer it bears, West wind brings us everything, Of good that mortal shares; Not the battling winds that strive, But pure breath for all alive.

North wind, south wind well we know, Know the east and west, Hail them as they come and go; Bless their good and fear the rest, Strong against their force we brace, While we own the good we trace.

Every good the strong winds bring, Like the strength of boughs they bend; Bring the flowers and fruits of spring; Blessings without end. Breath and beauty and the force, Wreathed from their unseen source.

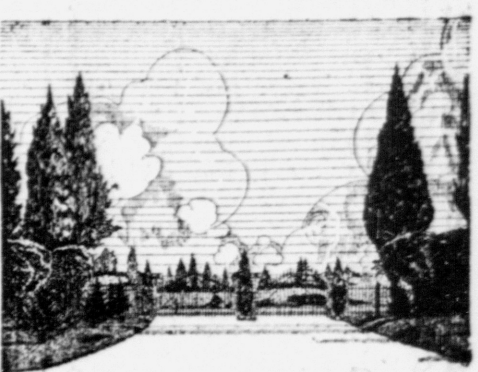
Winds that most the spirit wear, Are the little winds that nag; Racing, chasing everywhere, Like some folks that blow and brag.

Senseless chatter beats the air, As they bluster, brag and blare. Strong winds are like friends we know, Though our plans they sometimes cross, We're stronger for the opposing blow, Like trees the wild winds toss. Let them bluster as they will, Some wise purpose they fulfill. Elinore Crisler Haynes

Quality and Protection

Outrank every other requirement for a good grave vault. The granite vault has both.

WALTER HAERTEL
Dundee, Ill.
Cemetery Monuments
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EUCLED LAWN CEMETERY
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Telephone Arlington Heights 263-R
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Women's Suede Pumps and Ties

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WOMEN'S SHOES
At \$1.00 & \$1.95 Pr.

GALOSHES

ONE LGT-BROKEN SIZES

97c Pair

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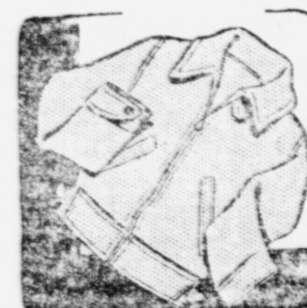
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5 Pairs
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Silks

Dress silks of the better type... and washable. 39 inches wide.

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In plaids, stripes, tweeds, dots and patterns. Good selection of new colors

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New rayons in print patterns taken from famous silk designs. Some with cotton interweaves. Guaranteed fast colors. From 36 to 39 inches wide

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A wide selection of beautiful cotton materials for every need. Many of the patterns shown for the first time.

Blister Sheers

36 inches wide, guaranteed fast color

Ideal for summer wear, yard 39c

"Du Barry" Dress Prints

36 inches wide finely woven vat dyed fast colors. Yard 22c

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32 inches wide, in the new Spring colors

Fast colors! Yard 19c

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36 inches wide, guaranteed fast colors. Exceptionally good selection of colors

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36 inches wide, heavy linen finish. Fast colors. An exceptionally good cloth for some of the new Spring styles. Yard 29c

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Accessories

Organdie Frilling

1 1/2-in. wide, white with colored picot edge, yard 7c

Bias Tape

with thread to match. Single or double fold in all colors

AUCTION

E. H. MOELLEBRANDT

Monday, Feb. 10, at 12 o'clock, E. H. Moellenbrandt will sell at public auction on the farm formerly known as the Fasse farm, 2 miles north of Medinah, 1 mile south of Higgins road, the following property:

Livestock
17 head choice dairy cows, 5 with calves by side, balance milkers; 4 heifers; Durham stock bull; 5 head good horses.

Machinery
Grain binder; corn binder; mow-er; hay rake; corn planter; spreader; disk harrow; 2-seed harrow; hay rack and wagon; low wheel wagon; 2-row and 1 single row cultivators; 2 set double harness and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Feed
20 tons timothy hay, baled; 4 stacks hill corn; 2 stacks stalks.
RAHLFS & HOTH, Auctioneers.
H. W. SCHNADT, Clerk.

FRED ZOELLICK

Friday, February 14, Fred Zoellick, on account of farm being sold, will sell at public auction 2 miles northeast of Butterfield Corner, 6 miles south of Barrington, 5 miles northwest of Schaumburg, on Central road, commencing at 1:00 p. m. the following property:

Livestock
7 head of Horses; 20 head of Cattle, some close springers; 2 year old Holstein bull.

7 head Horses. Team dapple grays, 7-8 yrs. 3200 lbs. Bay mare 9 years, 1200 lbs. Shetland pony.

Machinery
Grain binder, new; corn binder; 2 corn planters; grass mower, new; sulky plow; broadcast seeder; sulky cultivator; 2 wagons and racks; cultipacker; hand cultivator; disc; new; potato plow; spring wagon; Ford truck; 3 hand plows; 2 sets harness; hay fork, rope and pulleys; wagon box; 2 sec. drag; milk cans, pails, strainers; grain bags; large water tank; set harness, good as new; New Idea spreader; riding cultivator and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Hay and Feed
400 bushels oats; 5 tons alfalfa hay; 5 tons timothy hay; 4 tons soy bean hay in barn; 350 shocks of corn; 6 bushels of seed corn.

TERMS: Cash.
RAHLFS & HOTH, Auctioneers.
H. W. SCHNADT, Clerk.

WM. F. HARMENING, JR.

Wednesday, February 19, at 1 o'clock Wm. F. Harmening, Jr., will sell at auction 1/4 mile east of Ontarioville, 3 miles east of Bartlett, 4 miles west of Bloomingdale the following property:

Livestock
23 pure bred Holstein cows and heifers; 2 pure bred Holstein bulls; 15 Holstein grade cows and heifers; 3 good horses.

Feed
About 15 tons baled timothy hay; 10 tons loose alfalfa hay; 250 bu. ear corn.

Farm Implements
3 harnesses; 10-20 McDeering tractor; P. O. 2-bottom plows; 8 ft. tractor disk; 9 ft. field cultivator; 10 ft. broadcast seeder; hay loader corn binder and loader; shredder good as new; truck wagon; 2 D Unit Blue Ribbon Milkers; 5 seed corn racks; 3-seed drag; bob sleigh; separator; 12 milk cans; pails and strainers; and many other articles.

TERMS: Cash.
RAHLFS & HOTH, Auctioneers.
H. W. SCHNADT, Clerk.

ALBERT KASTNING

Saturday, Feb. 15, Albert Kastning having decided to quit farming, will sell at public auction on his farm located 2 1/2 miles south-east of Palatine on Rohlfing road, Route 53, between Central and Algonquin roads commencing at 12 o'clock sharp the following:

25 Head of Livestock
16 head of young home raised cattle; 7 milkers, 6 springers; 2 year old Holstein bull, Swiss calf, 7 months old; 3 horses—Bay team, wt. 3000 lbs.; bay colt, 8 months old; hogs—Chester White sow with litter of pigs; poultry—125 White and Plymouth Rock chickens; 4 geese; 3 ducks.

Farm Implements
7-ft. McCormick grain binder; Deering corn binder; Easy Way hay loader; side delivery rake; grass mower; McCormick-Deering sulky cultivator; 12-ft. disc; manure spreader; corn planter; potato digger; set harrows; hand plow; walking cultivator; shovel plow; seeder; roller; light bob sled 2 truck wagons; hay rack; wagon box; milk wagon; timothy seeder; grind stone; planter scale, 800 lbs.; potato duster; cream separator; fanning mill; scalding kettle with jacket; Ford ton truck; milking machine; manure carrier with cable; coal burner brooder stove; grain bags; barrel with hose, pump and spray; gas tank; kerosene tank; Emerson tank; 1 1/2 h. p. engine; wheel barrow and cart; fence posts and wire; chicken feeder; hay fork, rope and pulleys; 2 1/4-ft. ladders; milk cans, pails and strainer; 2 sets double harness; step ladder; single express harness; hog feeder; 1 slip tug; 1 breaching; light harness; 2 sets fly nets; lot of collars; hot bed windows.

Household
Rockers; settee; butter churn; heater; cook stove; battery radio; 6-ft. dining room table; 2 9x12 Congoletum rugs; 12x14 Linoleum rug; 16 gauge shot gun; lawn mower; lawn bench; 2 center tables; wine barrels; crocks; jars; and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Hay and Grain
25 tons good timothy hay, baled; 250 bushels oats; 300 bushels corn in crib; 6 bushels yellow seed corn; 150 shocks of soy beans; some silage.

TERMS: Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for.
JOE GAHLBECK, Auct.
H. H. SCHOPPE, Clerk.

COMING AUCTION
Herman G. Philippe, Saturday, Feb. 8, Central road, 1 mile west of State road, Arlington Heights.

ALVIN RANDECKER

Monday, February 17, Alvin Randecker will sell at public auction on farm known as the Jacob Randecker Estate, 2 miles southwest of Bloomingdale, 1 mile east of Cloverdale, 5 miles north of Wheaton, commencing at 10:00 a. m. sharp the following property:

Livestock
17 choice Guernsey milkers and springers; 5 heifers; 1 stock bull; 4 good work horses; 3 Chester White brood sows; 3 fat hogs; 12 fall pigs; 200 chickens.

Farm Implements
John Deere 15-27 tractor; 3 bottom plow; 9 foot tractor disc; Dodge truck; 3-seed harrow; tooth harrow; 11-tooth cultivator; sulky plow; 2-row, 1 single row cultivator; corn planter; spreader; 3-seed drag; silo filler; grain binder; hay rake; corn binder and loader; hay tedder; 100 ft. 7-in. rubber belt; hay loader, nearly new; side delivery rake, new; Letz feed grinder; seeder; mow-er; fanning mill with bagger; 2 truck wagons; grain box; bob sleigh; hay rack; spring wagon; 10 milk cans; pails and strainer; wash tank with Coleman burner; soak tank pump jack; 3 sets double harness; 1 1/2 h. p. gas engine; scale; extension ladder; kettle; hen house 20x60; brooder house 8x10; brooder house 10x20; some household goods and other items.

Feed
About 30 tons clover and timothy hay, baled; 200 bushels ear corn; 900 bushels oats; 24 ft. of good silo feed; seed corn; seed potatoes.

TERMS: Cash.
RAHLFS & HOTH, Auctioneers.
H. W. SCHNADT, Clerk.

The Buffet

Buffet, pronounced either bo-fay or bu-fet, is the name for a sideboard or cupboard for china, etc. It is also the name for a public place for lunch or light refreshments, as distinguished from a restaurant.

4 1934 FORD

V-8 SEDANS

Excellent Condition. May be purchased on new low finance plan.

Also 1933 Chev. Master Sedan

Roselle Motor Co.

Phone 7 Roselle, Ill.

Farms & Acreage Wanted

We have cash buyers for large and small farms.

Price Must Be Right. SEE US NOW.

W. HAROLD WILLSON

Northwest Highway Arlington Heights
Phone 285

NOTICE

On and after January 10, 1936, we will discontinue the collection of the Processing Tax on our Flour prices in accordance with the recent ruling of the Supreme Court. This means a real saving for you on Flour Prices, which are now as follows:

98 lb. Lindner's Best Patent Flour	\$3.40
49 lb. Lindner's Best Patent Flour	1.70
24 lb. Lindner's Best Patent Flour	.85
12 lb. Lindner's Best Patent Flour	.43
5 lb. Lindner's Best Patent Flour	.20
98 lb. Lindner's Whole Wheat Flour	\$2.90
49 lb. Lindner's Whole Wheat Flour	.75
24 lb. Lindner's Whole Wheat Flour	.38
12 lb. Lindner's Whole Wheat Flour	.18
5 lb. Lindner's Whole Wheat Flour	.09
24 lb. Cake Flour	.48
12 lb. Cake Flour	.23
5 lb. Cake Flour	.12

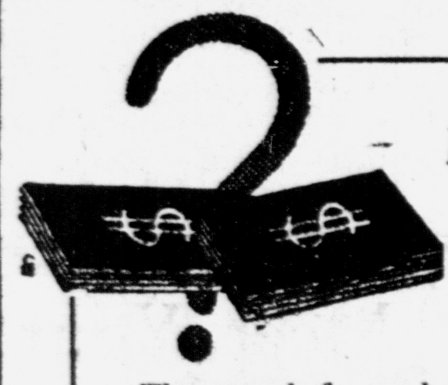
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DO YOU NEED

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Maine Securities Co.

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RATES

15 cents per line (6 words) first insertion; 10 cents per line additional insertions.

NOTICE

25 cents extra will be charged unless paid for in advance.

Farmers Attention!

We have a large assortment of Sausage Casings, Spices, Twine, etc.; also Beef Rounds and Beef Chunks for Sausage or Canning purposes at the very lowest market price.

We will grind your own butchered sausage meat free of charge if you buy sausage casings from us.

WE BUY POULTRY

Krause's Cash Market

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Phone 771 or 772 Free Delivery

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Couple acquainted with all kinds of farm work. Middle age. Inquire at Herald office. (1-24)

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FOR SALE—1928 Chevrolet tire, tube, and rim, distributor, coil, also other parts. 28 S. Vail Ave. Arlington Heights. (1-30)

USED CARS

1931 Ford Sport Coupe.
1931 Studebaker Dictator Sedan.
1929 Pontiac 6 Sedan.
1929 Oldsmobile Sedan.
1929 Studebaker Com. 6 Sedan.

Above cars are all in very good condition, and can be bought on small down payment, balance in monthly payments.

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115 E. Davis St., Arl. Heights

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD

WE BUY—Sell—exchange used furniture. Phone Des Plaines 808. 831 Pearson St. (1-31f)

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4644 N. Western Ave., imported heavy rugs, Chinese, Oriental Pat. All sizes, \$10, \$15 and \$25. 100 parlor, bedroom and dining sets, \$29. Open daily to 9:30 p. m., Sunday to 5 p. m. (1-17f)

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BACKED BY REAL QUALITY BREEDING
Chicks From Finest Egg Bred Strains
200 to 328 Egg Pedigreed Sired

Sunny Croft had highest White Rock Hen, Illinois Egg Contest. Direct Bloodlines, Official Record Winners at Missouri, New York, Michigan, Illinois Egg Contests. Leading Trapnest Strains. Barred, White, Buff Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, White Wyandottes, Reds, Leghorns. Pullorum Tested for B. W. D.

Big Early Order Discount
Free 1936 Catalog

Sunny Croft Hatchery
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FOR SALE—PRODUCE

FOR SALE—1st and 2nd cutting of alfalfa; also mixed hay. Fred Dekne, W. Lake Ave., Glenview. Phone 17-J-2. (2-28)

FOR SALE—Hay, \$9 a ton cash f. o. b. Address W. T. Sowers, Lock box 71 Melrose Park, Ill., or N. Avenue near Mannheim Rd. (2-7)

FOR SALE—Good corn and oats. Steve Danko, River Rd., 1/4 mi. s. of McDonald Rd. (2-7)

FOR SALE—Shelled corn and ear corn. Fred J. Glade, Palatine, Ph. 14-R-1. (2-7)

FOR SALE—25 tons good baled timothy hay. Herb H. Stellman, Bryn Mawr & Wolf Rd. (2-7)

FOR SALE—Good Yellow Dent ear corn. Delivered at market price. Plentywood Farm Nursery, Bensenville. Phone orders to B'ville 223. (2-7)

FOR SALE—Oak cord wood, \$7.50 per cord. 1 mile east of Wood Dale on Irving Park boulevard. Geo. Rittmueller, Addison, Ill. Tel. Addison 9803-M-1. (2-7)

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ALL WINTER WHEN EGGS ARE SCARCE Guaranteed to Make Hens Lay

Hens lay in fall or winter. Hens will lay right through the zero spells of winter and all other cold or wet seasons. Simply add Stange's Mixture to mash. If you hens don't lay eggs after using trial package your money will be cheerfully refunded. Enough for 25 Hens for 30 Days Guaranteed Trial

Size Pkg. 50c
PHONE 662-R
Arlington Laboratories
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Rand Road, 2nd House S. of Palatine Road

GOOD FURNACE COAL DELIVERED

Lump\$6.00 per ton
Egg\$6.00 per ton
Mine Run\$5.75 per ton (Guaranteed 60% Lump)
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Phone Day or Night
MINE DISTRIBUTORS COMPANY
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FOR RENT
5 room flat and acre of garden land, garage, running water, gas, electric, long lease if desired at \$20 per month.

8 room house, garage, well, electric, 10 acres, long lease, only \$20 per month.

I have the largest list of real bargains both for sale and for rent northwest.

Arthur T. McIntosh Co.
WM. H. DE PUE
LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE
Opposite Post Office
Phone 121—Palatine
Residence Phone 114

FOR RENT
5 room flat and acre of garden land, garage, running water, gas, electric, long lease if desired at \$20 per month.

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MISCELLANEOUS

LONG DISTANCE moving, agents 200 cities. Rothery Storage and Van Co., 831 Pearson St., Des Plaines. Phone 808. (1-31f)

WANTED—To give away canary bird and cage. Phone Arl. Hts. 7011-M.

WANTED—To Loan \$400.00 on Arlington Heights Real Estate. Write Box "A" c/o Herald Office. (1-31f)

LIGHTING PLANT HEADQUARTERS—Kohler dealer. Used Kohler and Delco Plants, motors, generators, pumps and gas engines. Repairs. Pringle Electric Co., West Side, Milwaukee Ave., near Sander Rd., P. O. Northbrook, Ill. Phone Des Plaines 3015-W or 274-W. (1-31f)

FOR SALE—Brooder House, 8x10 used only 2 seasons, built from new lumber; also 300 size elect. brooder; small elect. incubator and 1 pair of French Doors, Hastings at Rand and Dundee Rds., opposite school. (1-31f)

WILL SACRIFICE—Gas station and tavern—own all fixtures—bus. est. 6 1/2 years. Cliff's Place on U. S. 12, between Baldwin and Dundee Rds., 3 1/2 mi. E. of Dundee Rd., Palatine. (1-31f)

WANTED—HELP

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in Palatine, Barrington, Arlington Heights and Des Plaines. Reliable hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. ILA-544-S, Freeport, Ill. (2-7)

RAWLEIGH ROUTES OPEN—for reliable men. Good profits for hustlers. Old established company. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. ILA-18-P, Freeport, Ill. (1-31)

WANTED—Maid for general house work. 628 Merrill Ave., Park Ridge. Phone 913-W.

MAN AND WIFE—To run local coffee agency. Earnings up to \$300 in a month. I send everything needed. No money risk. Ford sedan given if you qualify. Details free. Albert Mills, 49 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O. (1-30*)

WE ARE IN THE MARKET FOR HAY AND STRAW. WE PAY CASH. HAVE YOU ANYTHING TO OFFER? W. D. SANDEL & CO., 7300 Fullerton Ave. Tel. River Grove 502, Berkshire 0800. (2-7)

WANTED—Ear corn, will pay cash for any amount. John Henricks, State & Rand Rd., Arl. Hts. Phone 438-J. (1-30*)

50 USED CARS All Makes and Models Save 50% Make Your Own Terms

Park Avenue Motor Sales Authorized Ford Dealers Park Ridge

IF IT'S Real Estate ASK Wm. H. De PUE Opposite Post Office PHONE 121 PALATINE

Wanted To Buy One more crippled or down Cow and Horse. Must be alive. We buy old pet horses, shot on premises if so desired.

You'll get more cash by calling Wheeling 102

HORSES FOR SALE Also a Large Number of Holstein and Guernsey Cows To Select from at All Times Geo. Forke & Sons Phone 57 or 158 Itasca, Ill.

HORSES FOR SALE DEALER IN ALL CLASSES OF HORSES John F. Garlisch Phone 7053-J Arlington Heights Route 2 Higgins Road between State and Busse Roads

Dead Animals We pay more cash for dead animals if called at once. Try us for prompt and sanitary service.

Reverse Charges Sunday & Holidays included

Why Be Troubled with headaches, dizziness or loss of sleep. It may be your eyes. Have them examined today.

School Children a Specialty DR. J. H. FISHER Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted Augen-Artz Hours 9 a. m.-6 p. m. Mon., Wed., Sat., 9 p. m. 6 W. Campbell Arlington Hts.

AUCTIONEERS Wick & Froelich General Auctioneers Telephone Lake Zurich 41 Telephone Wheeling 52-M Reverse Charges on All Business Calls

Mortgage Loans ON FARM AND RESIDENCE PROPERTIES AT 5 AND 5 1/2% INTEREST Ben F. Eidamiller & Company State Bank Building - Phone 912 Des Plaines, Illinois

GIRLS WANTED FOR HOUSEWORK This Ad Good for \$2.00 If presented before Mar. 1, 1936 to apply on regular fee

Park Ridge Employment Agency 138 N. Northwest Highway Park Ridge, Ill.

RADIO AND ELECTRICAL Service and Repair Refrigerators Vacuum Cleaners Washers and Other Appliances All Work Guaranteed Phone 706 Dreyer Electric Chair Vail & Davis Arl. Heights

Jewelry Watch & Clock Repairing A watch should be cleaned once every 12 months. Are you taking the right care of yours? Better take it over to Mr. Richert at the Richert Jewelry store. If it doesn't need anything, he'll tell you so.

Emil Richert—Jeweler 708 Center Des Plaines

Horses and Cattle BOUGHT, SOLD AND TRADED Also Bought & Sold on Commission N. W. Swanson on Golf Road 1/4 m. west of Milwaukee Ave. Phone Des Plaines 3018-W

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Monday, Jan. 27, 1936

Libertyville	W. L. Pct.
Libertyville	7 0 1000
Leyden	6 1 857
Barrington	5 2 714
Bensenville	5 2 714
Warren	3 3 500
Ela	3 3 500
Lake Forest	3 4 429
Grant	2 4 333
Palatine	2 4 333
Antioch	1 5 167
Wauconda	1 5 167
Arlington	1 6 143

Lake Forest	W. L. Pct.
Lake Forest	5 1 857
Arlington	5 2 714
Barrington	5 2 714
Palatine	5 2 714
Warren	4 3 571
Antioch	4 3 571
Warren	3 3 500
Antioch	2 5 286
Bensenville	2 5 286
Ela	1 5 167
Wauconda	0 6 000

SCORES FRIDAY, JAN. 24

Libertyville, 36; Barrington, 29.
Leyden, 32; Lake Forest, 24.
Bensenville, 47; Arlington, 21.
Palatine at Antioch, (heavies only postponed).
Warren at Wauconda, Grant at Ela, postponed both lights and heavies.

LIGHTS

Antioch forfeit to Palatine.
Barrington, 20; Libertyville, 18.
Arlington, 21; Bensenville, 16.

For An Evening of Enjoyment

DANCE

At

Ray's Tavern

Milwaukee Ave. at River Road

Saturday Nite, Feb. 1

At 8:30 p. m.

Music by

Five Rhythm Ramblers

Admission \$1

FREE BEER—FREE LUNCH

EVERYBODY WELCOME

BANK NIGHT

EVERY SUNDAY

NIGHT

AT THE

ARLINGTON

BALLROOM

Higgins, 1 blk. w. of State

\$25.00 IN CASH

Given Away This

Sunday

Come Up and Register

DANCE

Given by

ERNEST G. MEYER

Dilg's Hall

MORTON GROVE

Lincoln and Ferris Ave.

SATURDAY, FEB. 1

8 o'clock

Music by ART AHRENS

Admission 25 Cents

Everybody Welcome,

Come Early

OLD FOLKS

DANCE

AT

SEIP'S HALL

PALATINE

SUNDAY NIGHT

FEBRUARY 2

Music By Wally

Hahnfeldt's Orchestra

Gents 25c Ladies 25c

OLD TIME

DANCE

At

Union Hotel

WHEELING, ILL.

Wed. Night, Feb. 5

Free Dancing—Free Eats

Music by

Dixie Hayshakers

PAL. LIGHTS VS. LAKE ZURICH AT TOURNEY

Wins Drawing in Triple Tie With Barrington and Arlington.

Palatine's lightweight basketball team will play Lake Forest lights in a preliminary to the heavy-weight tournament finals to be played at Lake Forest Saturday night. A championship trophy will be awarded the winner and the loser will receive a tournament basketball. The conference rule called for a game between the two leading lightweight teams. Lake Forest leads the league with one defeat and six victories. Palatine, Arlington and Barrington have each suffered two setbacks. The opponent to face Lake Forest was drawn by lot from the three second place teams and the little Pirates were the lucky outfit.

The Palatine lightweight boys have been hoping for sometime that they might get another chance to meet Lake Forest. In the second game of the season the Pirates lost at Lake Forest 18-13, but played without the services of Cliff Haemker, their leading point getter. On that occasion Lake Forest won the game on long shots. Palatine has a better than even chance to bring home a trophy tomorrow night if they continue to play as they have since Christmas vacation.

Palatine's lightweight record is marred by the Lake Forest defeat and a setback suffered at Barrington 14-10. In the latter case Golden who had been playing regular was out due to illness and the Pirates lost after leading until the final minute of play. Still the Pirates are one of the best teams in the league. Bensenville and Arlington have both beaten Barrington. Palatine trimmed Bensenville 28-13 and Arlington 22-16 in recent weeks to show they are as good or better than the teams next to them in the standings.

Saturday's lineup will likely find Friese and Philbin under the basket on defense with Haemker, Herrmann and O'Brien in the front line. Golden will be certain to see plenty of action. Werner and Nangle, who have just become eligible, may get to play as they are good shots. Haemker has one of the best scoring records in the conference with 46 points in five games. In the last three games he has counted 32 points. O'Brien, an aggressive forward, is second in scoring with 24 points.

Palatine's conference record so far is as follows:
Palatine, 29; Wauconda 10.
Palatine, 13; Lake Forest, 18.
Palatine, 10; Barrington, 14.
Palatine, 12; Grant, 11.
Palatine, 28; Bensenville, 13.
Palatine, 22; Arlington, 16.

A composite box score of the Palatine lights is as follows:
Haemker .5 19-59 8-14 4 46
O'Brien .6 9-29 6-17 9 24
Golden .5 6-27 3-14 5 15
Friese .5 3-20 3-10 14 9
Herrmann 6 1-17 3-8 5 5
Schinkosky 3 2-8 1-4 8 5
Philbin .4 1-12 1-8 8 9
Stewart .3 0-4 2-3 0 3
St. Clair .3 42-233 28-80 55 112

SNOW BANKS POSTPONES THREE GAMES

Antioch Forfeits Lightweight Game to Palatine.

Three games were postponed last week because of the severe blizzard and cold wave. Warren did not play at Wauconda, Grant failed to reach Ela while Palatine was prevented from meeting Antioch. However Antioch forfeited the lightweight game to Palatine. Last Friday noon the roads north and west of Ela were still closed and none of the towns in the northwest part of the conference could get all their players into town if they had played because of drifted roads and lack of phone connections. This was the situation at Antioch where the authorities stated that the Antioch players were to play the game even if Palatine made the trip and as there would be no crowd they preferred to play at a later date. The heavyweight games will likely be played Tuesday, Feb. 11.

Palatine has a new lineup since the end of the first semester. Wittenberg, lanky six foot three center, is ineligible for the second semester because of scholastic deficiencies. The Pirates gained a fine player this semester in Raymond Kaminski, a six foot boy, who came to Palatine this past fall from Cicero. "Kamm" is a very good ball handler and appears to be one of the best under the basket men Palatine has had this season. He is a clever passer and the Pirates have been looking even better than in the Arlington and Grant games since he has joined the team. Palatine scrimmaged Barrington again Monday in preparation for the tourney. The Pirates have a good chance to whip the winner of the Ela-Warren game and reach the semi-finals against Leyden Friday night. The Pirate tourney squad is made up of Mess, Capt. Stuit, Kraft, Bretsnyder, Kaminski, Kruse, Wiehrdt, Plate and North.

Bensenville and Arlington Split Two

Arlington's heavies went into sole possession of last place in the conference last Friday by losing to Bensenville 47-21. The lights kept their tie with Barrington for second place by winning 21-17.

The Cardinals kept fairly close to Bensenville until the middle of the second quarter. Shifts in the lineup proved disastrous and the visitors rolled up a big lead at the half which Arlington could not overcome. Freeman and Koske were "hot" for Bensenville.

Bensenville-Arlington Lightweights

The Green Tornadoes opened their game against Bensenville at top speed and gained a good lead during the first quarter. Schenberger, Allen and Grismer hit the basket in rapid succession and thereafter Bensenville never quite pulled even. The victors worked hard, but with coolness and drove through for repeated short shots. Their percentage of shots made was not good, but a defense that seldom faltered forced the opponents to take long shots or to shoot from off-balance. A delayed offense during the second half again piled up a wide margin, which Bensenville was wearing down in the closing minutes.

	19	9-22	14	47
Arlington (21)	fg	ft	p	tp
Johnson, f	2	3- 3	2	7
Masny, f	1	0- 1	1	2
Annen, f	1	0- 2	3	2
Dearie, g	0	0- 0	4	0
Weisgerber, c	1	1- 3	4	3
Engel, f	0	0- 0	1	0
Kopplin, g	2	0- 3	3	4
Stefanik, f	0	0- 0	0	0
Harrish, g	0	1- 2	1	1
Scolaro, g	1	0- 2	1	2
	8	5-16	21	21

Bensenville (17)	fg	ft	p	tp
Cramer, f	1-3	1-3	1	
Mollenkamp	2-0	2-4	4	
Schriever	1-1	1-3	3	
Escordia	1-1	0-0	3	
Miska	2-1	1-1	4	
Davis	0-0	1-3	0	
Bartholmey	0-0	0-2	0	
Leverenz	0-0	1-2	0	
	6-15	16-17		

Arlington (21)	fg	ft	p	tp
Schneberger, f	3-3	0-2	6	
Hanusar, f	0-1	2-1	0	
Mayerck, f	0-0	1-0	0	
Grismer, c	1-4	6-6	6	
Chidley, f	0-0	1-1	0	
Allen, g	2-3	1-5	5	
Poley, g	0-0	0-0	0	
O'Hagan, g	0-1	2-2	1	
Baxter, g	0-0	0-0	0	
	7-19	13-21		

Referee: McLean of Elgin.

RA OFFERS NEW SHORT TERM AGRI. LOANS

Credit and Supervision Will Mean a New Start for Many Farm Families

Short term loans at small interest are now available to distressed farm families in Illinois, according to an announcement here today by E. A. Norton, regional director for the Resettlement Administration.

The new plan, the result of important changes in agricultural credit policies of the Resettlement Administration, includes assistance through a sound farm management system available to all clients.

The policy of credit plus supervision in Illinois will be made possible through the assistance of local supervisors and county agricultural agents who will cooperate in working out sound farm and home management plans. These plans will have to be completed before the loans are made.

In setting up the management plans, supervisors and cooperating agencies will make certain that every possible method will be used to make the farm pay. Care also will be taken to assure economical operation of the home.

After the loans have been secured, the recipient will be assisted in adapting his farming operations to agricultural conditions of the locality, and in building up the soil through rotation and erosion-control practices. At the same time, the client will be given every help in the operation of the home on an economical basis. Thus the family not only will receive funds for a new start, but will be helped in making a success of its venture.

Norton pointed out that the loans include farm owners, farm tenants, sharecroppers, farm laborers, or persons who, when last employed, obtained a major portion of their income from farming operation. Norton said, "In addition, they must be heads of destitute families and unable to secure credit at reasonable terms from recognized Federal and private credit agencies."

ARLINGTON AND ITASCA IN LEAD

Des Plaines and River Grove Are Losers; Glenview Springs Surprise.

Arlington defeated Park Ridge last Sunday to remain tied for the lead with Itasca who also won. Once more Arlington displayed a brand of basketball that should carry them on to a possible championship. They led during the entire game. The closest Park Ridge came to the lead was at the end of the first quarter, the score being 5 to 4 in favor of Arlington. After that the local team started on the upward trend and were never pressed for the lead. Kahling took scoring honors dropping in 4 baskets and 3 free throws for a total of eleven points. He was closely followed by Colba, who had a total of ten points. Weinrich dropped in three long shots and one free throw for seven points. The sensational shot of the afternoon was supplied by Beyer who dropped a one-handed shot from back of the free throw circle. The ball dropping through the basket without touching the rim.

Herman and Hartkopf divided honors for Park Ridge, each gathering seven points. The final score of the game was 32 to 20.

Itasca defeated Des Plaines in the second game of the afternoon by a score of 22 to 16. This was the real thriller of the day. Itasca jumped to an early lead in the first quarter and never relinquished it during the entire game. Although Des Plaines tied the score a few times, the ever alert Itasca team scored baskets that caught their opponents flatfooted. Behrens was the ace of the Des Plaines team.

His height being a big factor. However, Schumacher of Itasca did a fine job of holding him down. The Des Plaines boys were hurrying their shots and as a result missed a large percentage.

In the third game of the afternoon Glenview surprised everyone by upsetting River Grove. The score of the game was 28 to 25.

Next Sunday Arlington and Itasca will battle it out for first place honors when they meet. Glenview meets Park Ridge and River Grove meets Palatine.

Arlington	fg	ft	p	tp
Hartkopf, f	4-4	2-3	8	
Colba, f	4-4	3-3	3	
Meier, g	0-0	0-0	0	
Laseke, c	0-0	0-2	0	
Weinrich, c	3-1	0-0	2	
Beyer, g, f	2-0	1-1	6	
	13-6	9-9		

Park Ridge	fg	ft	p	tp
Hartkopf, f	2-3	0-0	1	
Demske, f	0-0	0-1	0	
Ruthenbeck, c	0-0	0-1	0	
Brant, c	0-0	0-2	1	
Juerg, g	0-0	0-1	0	
Rind, g	1-0	0-4	0	
Herman, g	3-1	1-1	6	
	7-6	9-9		

Road Improvement Includes Major Highways Over State

An extensive road improvement program to include major highways is an immediate need of motorists, according to Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club.

"Having driven over most of the country's best roads," Mr. Hayes said, "I am convinced that they can be made a good deal safer."

"Last widths, for example, are still often inadequate. A ten foot lane should be the narrowest to carry modern traffic, and wider lanes are welcome, not only on curves, but on the straightaway, too. They are especially needed on truck and bus routes. In many instances, such traffic makes additional lanes also necessary."

"Narrow roads are often bordered by narrow and rutted shoulders. Obstructions, such as culverts, heads—mostly without reflectors to aid night drivers—make them more dangerous."

Mr. Hayes declared curves of unusual sharpness excessive grades and sudden dips in the concrete offered other hazards. He added: "Although experiments have shown that road lighting reduces accidents, our highways still lack illumination. Highway sidewalks along some roads are also needed. 'Lastly, traffic signs are not uniformly effective. Many are too small. Many more do not have reflector buttons and are of little use at night. Others are too close to the points of danger."

"Traffic lights that change directly from red to green are major menaces."

Just a Starter

"A chicken thief," said Uncle Eben, "ain't no bad. Wif a little more courage he might have been a holdup man."

Clifford C. Gregg Re-elected President of Suburban Council

Clifford C. Gregg was unanimously re-elected president of the Northwest Suburban Council at the annual meeting of that organization last Thursday evening in the Community hall of the Des Plaines Congregational church. 170 Scouts, friends of Scouting and their ladies attended this affair which also assumed the form of a farewell to former Scout Executive E. O. Nintz. A fine dinner was served by the ladies of the church preceding the business of the evening. This was interspersed by stunts led by E. J. Anderson of Des Plaines, songs and introduction of community groups.

Following the dinner, Mr. Gregg, who presided, expressed appreciation to the ladies who served so well, the annual meeting committee which planned the affair and to Mrs. Wille for carrying on the work at Scout Headquarters during the absence of the Scout Executive. The annual meeting committee consisted of Chas. S. Stewart, chairman, John Bell of Barrington, F. O. Proctor of Arlington Heights, C. Q. Swenson of Niles Center and Chas. Passmore of Park Ridge.

Immediately following the dinner the Scouts of Troop 2 of Park Ridge under the direction of Scoutmaster Harry Koelling and Asst. Scoutmaster Edw. Fung presented a very well acted playlet entitled "Where There Is a Will."

Regional Leaders Speak
Regional Scout Executive, Dwight M. Ramsay gave a very inspiring and informative address based on the 25 years of Scouting and its future. "Getting Somewhere," Mr. Ramsay's talk was followed by reports of various council committees. Those reporting were H. H. Calkins of Barrington for the Camping committee; Chas. Passmore of Park Ridge for Court of Honor; Walter Floerke of Ridge for Cubbing; H. H. Rosenthal of Des Plaines for Civic Service and Publicity; H. W. Garg of Park Ridge for Reading; R. T. Sundelius of Park Ridge for Training; A. J. Beckmann of Park Ridge for health and safety; F. O. Proctor of Arlington Heights for troop organization. In the latter instance Honorary Troop banners were presented to the following troops: 1, 2, 24 of Park Ridge; 13 and 20 of Des Plaines; 10 of Barrington. Standard Troop banners were presented to troops 6 of Des Plaines and 28 of Morton Grove. Mr. T. M. Whitson of Park Ridge reported for the Parent-Contact committee; John Bell of Barrington for the Ten-Year Program committee which also included presentation of Medallions for 1935 to troops 1, 2, 5, 17, 24 and Cub Pack 202 of Park Ridge; 6, 13 of Des Plaines; 7, 18, 23 of Arlington Heights; 10, 21, 29 of Barrington and 15 of Niles Center.

President Gregg Honored With Silver Beaver Award

Following the committee reports, the Commissioner's Staff through the Commissioner, presented to the retiring Scout Executive a memento in the form of a handbag. President Gregg then followed with the presentation of a book to Mrs. Nintz and a beautifully bound book containing greetings from a large number of Scouters. Mr. Des Plaines, the first Silver Beaver recipient in the Council awarded President Gregg, with an appropriate outline of his long years of service, the honorary award of Silver Beaver.

Full Staff of Officers Elected
These awards were followed with the election of Scouting Club and Executive Board members. The officers of these various groups were elected as follows: Scouting club—President, T. M. Whitson; vice president, A. R. Crawford; secretary, A. E. Stein; treasurer, C. W. Goodyear. Directors—H. H. Calkins, W. A. Miles, C. S. Stewart, Jay R. Page and M. C. Ohlson. The nominating committee consisting of E. J. Anderson, H. H. Calkins, A. J. Beckmann, A. R. Crawford and W. A. Miles presented the following names of Executive Board members:

President—Clifford C. Gregg, Park Ridge.
Vice Presidents—John L. Bell, Barrington; B. L. Franzen, Jr., Des Plaines; W. A. Miles, Arlington Heights; S. A. Stenson, Niles Center.

Rep. on Nat'l Council—A. L. Webster, Des Plaines.

Cubbing—W. H. Floerke, Park Ridge.
Finance—C. S. Stewart, Des Plaines.

Senior Scouting—Edw. H. Stehman, Park Ridge.
Court of Honor—Chas. Passmore, Park Ridge.

Ten Year Program—W. H. Colman, Park Ridge.
C. Y. O. Rep.—Jos. P. Fritz, Park Ridge.

Commissioner, F. O. Proctor, Arlington Heights.
Camping—H. H. Calkins, Barrington.

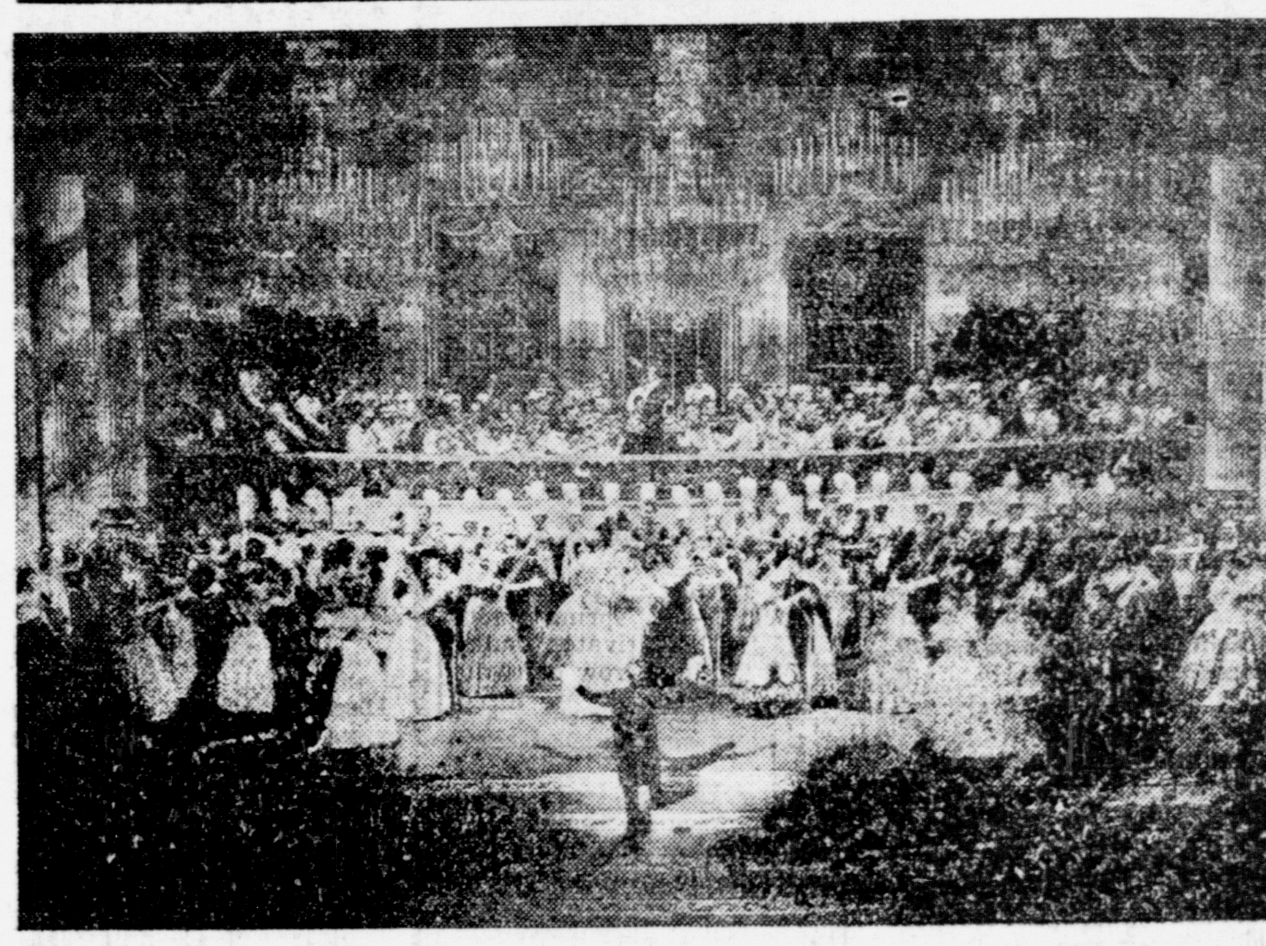
Training—E. R. Henderson, Niles Center.
Parent Contact—T. M. Whitson, Park Ridge.

Safety—M. H. Howarth, Park Ridge.
Good Reading—A. R. Crawford, Niles.

Members at large—J. E. Barrett, Prairie View; A. J. Beckmann, Park Ridge; Fred I. Gillick, Park Ridge; Harry Koelling, Park Ridge; Percy Jones, Park Ridge; M. F. Lewellen, Barrington; Noble Puffer, Palatine; C. Q. Swenson, Niles Center.

Storm Transplanted Eskimos
Highly credible and well-confirmed testimony points to the fact that, in the Nineteenth century, a number of Eskimos of Greenland and Labrador, while out in their kayaks, or canoes, were carried by storms or currents clear across the Atlantic ocean to the northwest shores of the British Isles—Collier's Weekly.

"THE GREAT WALTZ" IS MAMMOTH AND BEAUTIFUL



Young Johann Strauss conducts his father's orchestra, in his own new waltz—"The Beautiful Blue Danube."

While the gorgeous scenic effects in "The Great Waltz," Max Gordon's spectacular four star musical play that has scored an emphatic hit at the Auditorium Theatre, Chicago, are decidedly important to its success, they are by no means the sole reason for the enormous favor of this huge production from Radio City, New York.

Even greater reasons are the lulling strains of the two Strauss—father and son—light music that has never been equaled for sheer melody; the large operatic chorus that sings it perfectly; the augmented orchestra of symphonic quality; the radiant ballet staged by Albertina Rasch, with petite Vivien Fay as the prima ballerina; and most important of all the splendid performances of Marion Claire, as Real, the sweetheart of young Johann Strauss; least a dozen curtain calls.

Guy Robertson, as Johann Strauss, Jr., and Gladys Baxter as the Countess Baranskaja, his Royal patroness.

Scenically, "The Great Waltz" is an absolute triumph. It is not only enormous but, Hassard Short, who directed the production for Max Gordon, has exercised rare good taste. The finale of the second act is without doubt the most magnificent scene that has ever been presented on any stage. Its moving orchestra stand, descending chandeliers, floating columns, waltzing couples—form a stage picture that must be seen to be appreciated. When the curtain falls, an enthusiastic audience applauds heartily and at the end of every performance there are at least a dozen curtain calls.

Catlow Theatre News

FRIDAY, JAN. 31

"TWO FOR TONIGHT"

Crosby's first picture on his new contract is "Two For Tonight," running at the Catlow Theatre Friday, January 31. Joan Bennett, Mary Boland, Lynne Overman, Thelma Todd and Ernest Cossart appear with Bing in this riotous comedy romance, with music that recounts the amusing incidents that take place when a singer trying to sell a song to a music publisher, accidentally meets a theatrical producer who imagines he is a playwright.

SATURDAY, FEB. 1

AGRICULTURE ASKS FOR A NEW FARM PROGRAM

New Program Containing Essential Principles of AAA Approaches Surplus Program from Soil Conservation Angle.

Chicago press says a lot in ridicule about the AAA, but the fact remains that agriculture must be treated fairly if it is to help put this country back upon its feet. The Herald recognizes this fact and is therefore giving space to the following outline of the new farm program which contains the essential principles of the AAA, but approaches the surplus program from the soil conservation angle.

Mr. Smith who was made chairman of the National Committee of Thirteen national farm organizations submitted the program and supported it before the conference and the agricultural committees of the House and Senate.

The report, unanimously adopted by all the members of the committee of 13, sets forth that the new legislation to be submitted to the Congress should be based on the following principles:

1. That the Secretary of Agriculture be empowered by the Congress of the United States to provide for the rental and withdrawal from commercial crop production, at equitable rates, of such land as may be necessary to promote the conservation of soil fertility and to bring about a profitable balance of domestic production with the total effect demand at profitable prices.

Such a program to provide for rentals of (a) a given percentage of the total tillable acreage or where this is impracticable (b) an adjustment by quota of the volume of such production, or (c) on a basis involving both acreage and volume, and such payments to be conditioned upon the individual farmer having adjusted his cultivated acreage or the commodities on such land in such quantities as may be necessary for the preservation of soil fertility and proper stabilization and maintenance of adequate price levels.

2. That Congress provide adequate funds by appropriations for the carrying out of this soil conservation and price adjustment program.

3. That provision be made for the levying of reasonable taxes upon the processing of the different classes of livestock and dairy products. Whenever approved by an adequate number of producers and used only in consultation with producers of these products, such funds to be used for the purpose of expanding our foreign and domestic outlets for such products in such manner as would be beneficial to the domestic market and profitable to the producers thereof.

4. That all of the valid provisions of the Agricultural Adjustment Act be retained and strengthened and particularly those relating to marketing agreements and orders of the Secretary of Agriculture; and Section 32 of the Agricultural Adjustment Act as amended, providing for the use of 30 per cent of import duties for the expansion of foreign and domestic outlets for farm products.

5. That the marketing or distribution of all farm products, which may come into the hands of the agency of government administration, this program shall be done wherever practicable through farm commodity co-operatives qualified under the Capper-Volstead Act.

6. That the foregoing statement is based on the fundamental assumption that the American market should be preserved for the American farmer and in addition thereto the further expansion of our foreign markets for surplus crops.

7. Many matters of the most vital interest to agriculture are omitted from discussion in this report because of our conviction that it was better for us to concentrate on the single problem of an adequate substitute for the Agricultural Adjustment Act leaving the many great issues including the money question and others for the continuing action and attention of our ever-alert farm organizations.

In recommending the principles of a farm program official statement of the Committee of Thirteen said:

"All unbiased students of agriculture agree that, because of the peculiar physical nature of agricultural production, which does not lend itself to factors of adjustment employed by industry or labor, legislative aid of an effective character is necessary in order that farmers shall enjoy economic equality or parity for their output in relation to the returns enjoyed by industry and labor.

"Business, industry and labor can control volume and quality of production by rules of their own making, unaffected by the seasons and the processes of nature. Agriculture, on the other hand, is tremendously dependent on sunlight, moisture and favorable climatic conditions. Agricultural output cannot be quickly adjusted to meet market changes. Without legislative aid, farmers cannot control the volume of any crop that governs them.

We, therefore, appeal to American business men and others to recognize these fundamental differences and to join us in a general and permanent program designed to establish genuine 'Equality for Agriculture.' Such equality, in the long run, is as necessary to the welfare of American business as it is to the welfare of agriculture itself. Agriculture either must be given authority to avoid price-raising surpluses or protect itself against the disaster growing out of such surpluses. The advantages given industry through our governmental tariff system must be offset by some corresponding governmental benefits to agriculture. A just government committed

to providing 'an American standard of living' for industrial workers cannot ignore the justice of maintaining equally high standards for our agricultural citizenship."

WHEELING

Mrs. Alice Utpatel entertained a group of friends at dinner and an afternoon of cards last Thursday.

In spite of the sub-zero weather the ladies turned out and spent a most enjoyable afternoon.

Wheeling Hockey team chalked up another victory against Deerfield on Sunday afternoon by a score of 4-1.

The Wheeling Fire Department was called out Monday morning when fire broke out in the packing room of the Wells Mushroom houses. Fortunately the fire was discovered before it had gained a great headway and although the smoke was so dense that it was difficult to locate the fire, which was between the walls, the firefighters succeeded in extinguishing it before it had done much damage.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian church are planning on holding their annual Washington Birthday Supper on Thursday evening, Feb. 20. More detailed announcement will be given later.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hartmann are away on a trip to Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Friends here were sorry to learn of the death of Mr. Raymond Sandberg of Bassett, Wis., on Sunday evening. Mr. Sandberg was the brother of Mrs. F. W. Wellf and Mrs. J. Spitzbart of this village.

MORTON GROVE

We are sorry to hear that Dorcas May Hampton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hampton of Capina Ave., was operated on Monday at the Swedish Covenant Hospital and sure wish her a speedy recovery as we are anxious to see happy Dorcas romp and play, she being a favorite among her playmates.

Mr. Pete Gabel reported Mrs. Gabel is getting along as well as expected. She is at St. Vincent's Hospital, Chicago, we are sorry to hear of her misfortune and hope she will soon be home.

Miss Bernice Yekke returned home from the Rogers Park hospital very much improved and we wish for her a complete recovery.

Mrs. T. Sonne, Mrs. Geo. Ruesch and Mrs. Paul Winger attended the Chicago Federation of Evangelical Women's Union at Bethlehem church, Chicago, on Jan. 28. Many topics of interest were discussed.

Many people attended the church service in the afternoon at St. Paul's church. The Ladies' Aid served a warm supper after church where many felt contented in the old weather.

Wm. P. Shaw left for Moosehavan, Orange Park, Florida, for the old folks home, where he will reside hereafter. He reported he is having a fine home there. Mr. Wm. Shaw stayed with Adolph Sibelskie or the last 20 years.

Old Richmond Doctor Dies; Saw Lincoln Assassination

Dr. Samuel R. Ward, 93-year-old resident of Richmond, passed away last week at his home. He had resided in Richmond since 1874.

For the past several years Dr. Ward held the distinction of being the only living person that was in Ford's theatre at Washington the night that President Lincoln was assassinated.

The deceased was also present at two other outstanding events in the nation's history. He was among those who heard President Lincoln deliver his Gettysburg address, and was in Chicago at the time of the great Chicago fire in 1871. Three years after the fire he moved to Richmond and had resided there since.

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Musical Hit at Des Plaines Sunday

Irresistible song, crackling comedy and a heart-tugging romance fill the speedy sequences of "Thanks a Million," the bright new musical with a million dollars worth of stars which comes Sunday to the New Des Plaines Theatre.

With Dick Powell and Ann Dvorak enacting the chief romantic roles, "Thanks a Million" presents Fred Allen, radio comic, Patsy Kelly, Paul Whiteman and his band, Rubino, and the Yacht Club Boys. They all act real parts in a real story.

The plot of "Thanks a Million" revolves about the grief and comedy a tanktown road company encounters under the masterful misdirection of Fred Allen.

Dick Powell is the featured singer of the company, and Ann Dvorak and Patsy Kelly, its dancing team. But Dick doesn't want to sing through a megaphone, and Allen has some peculiar ideas about that, and also about how they can make money. Some hilarious clashes are the result.

In the climax of the film, Powell achieves recognition and a radio contract.

For a real entertainment-packed musical-romantic-comedy you must see "Thanks a Million."

GLENVIEW

Because of the sub-zero weather last week, school at Glenview, and two of the high schools which take pupils from Glenview, were closed for a couple of days.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church served a luncheon at noon Thursday of last week in the Methodist parsonage. Following the luncheon games of Monopoly were played.

Rev. W. Lewis Troyer of Chicago, was a candidate at the Congressional church Sunday morning. He comes from the Cragin Congregational church of Chicago.

Glenview Chapter Order of the Eastern Star will hold a public Valentine and Card party in the Glenview Civic building, Friday night, Feb. 14, beginning at 9 o'clock. Tickets, which include prizes and refreshments, are selling for 25 cents, and may be purchased from any of the members.

Because of the severe cold weather, and in accommodation to those members who live far distances and had to drive cars, the over-flow practice of the Glenview Civic Chorus was not held on Monday evening.

From the Parent-Teachers association of the Glenview school comes word from its president, Mrs. Leslie Whidden, that plans are going forward for the celebration of the second annual home coming, to take place the evening of Friday, February 28, at the public school. Last year a dinner was served to an over-flow crowd at the Civic building, this year the celebration will not be in the form of a dinner, but something equally interesting, proceeds being used to promote the work of the health clinic of the P. T. A.

ST. JOHN'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. L. A. Grotheer, Pastor We wish to see all members at services next Sunday, Feb. 2. German at 9:30 a. m. English at 10:45 a. m. Bring the children.

On Sunday, Feb. 9, the pastor will preach the third sermon of a series of seven, based on Rev. of St. John chapters 2 and 3 in German. Don't miss these discourses.

EAST MAINE

Due to the blizzard and sub-zero weather which descended upon the country last week, both parochial and public schools in East Maine were closed Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kath entertained eight couples at cards January 25 in honor of John's birthday. A small group of relatives gathered at their home on Sunday also to help celebrate the occasion.

In spite of the severe cold of Saturday evening, Mrs. Fred Wichman entertained her five hundred club that night and a pleasant evening was enjoyed.

Allen Vehr's was brought home from the hospital Sunday, not yet fully recovered but convalescing satisfactorily.

Al Ahrens and his melody boys have been engaged by the Maine local entertainment committee to furnish the music for their dance to be held in Mueller's hall, Saturday, February 8. Admission 35 cents and everybody welcome.

The eleventh annual truck growers' school for Cook county to be held under the auspices of the extension department of the University of Illinois, with the cooperation of the Cook County Truck Gardeners' Association has been scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, February 11, 12 and 13, 1936. There will be sessions in St. Matthews school hall February 11 and 12 and in Blue Island, Feb. 12 and 13. Dr. J. W. Lloyd, chief of the horticultural department will again be in charge. All growers are invited and welcome to attend these schools and learn new and improved methods of gardening and the latest tricks of the trade. Details of the program will be announced later.

Have you heard about poor George and the jam he got himself into? Whether you have or not you will want to hear and learn all about it and how he successfully extricates himself from the tense situation he is plunged into, or does he? For answer you will have to see "George In A Jam," the three act play being put on by members of St. Matthew's Lutheran choir at the school hall, February 21, 22 and 23 at 8 p. m. Admission prices to be charged are 35 cents for grownups and 20 cents for children. There will be music between acts, a splendid cast of characters and it gives every promise of being a marvelous performance and one you cannot afford to miss.

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standings

Team	Standings	W.	L.
East Maine Store	26	19
Nagel Garage	25	20
Lousch Market	24	21
Vegetable Growers Supply	25	20
Meyer Coal & Material	21	24
Dreyer Electric Shop	21	24
Vaughan's Seed Store	20	25
Niles Center Coal	18	27

The Juggler

A jongleur was a medieval entertainer, skilled in singing and in such feats as are performed by the modern juggler, whose name is derived from jongleur.

NILES CENTER

Mrs. Paul E. Allen of Niles Center road entertained the A. P. L. club at her home last Saturday. Members present were Mesdames Raymond Klehm, Edward Harms, George Keiser, Henry Remke, Frank Noetting, Armin J. Mayer, Adam Harms, Arthur Holtmann, Misses Elsie Stielow, Erna Koellner and Emma Harms. Prize winners at bridge were Mrs. Adam Harms, Mrs. George Keiser and Mrs. Ed. Wheeler, who played in Mrs. Ruby Galitz's place. Mrs. F. Noetting accepted consolation.

Mr. Thomas S. Rae spent the week-end in New York, to attend the funeral of his older brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Noetting and son, Frank, Jr., and Mrs. Othelia Witte, spent last week Friday at Mr. and Mrs. George Noetting's to celebrate Mr. Noetting's birthday.

Miss Erna E. Koellner of Norway Park was the week-end guest of Miss Elsie Stielow of Floral avenue.

The Misses Stielow of Floral avenue had as Sunday evening supper guests the Misses Kolt of Niles, Misses Wolridge of Evanston, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sonderman of Evanston, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Noetting, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Stielow, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Remke, Mrs. Othelia Witte and Miss Erna Koellner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jarmuth of Oakton street quietly observed their 49th wedding anniversary Sunday, Jan. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Armin J. Mayer and Mrs. Louise Klehm called on Mrs. George Lepper at the Pasavant hospital Sunday, who is there for observation.

Mrs. Fred C. Stielow entertained the Harmony club at her home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wenzel and Mr. and Mrs. George Wenzel entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Maierhofer, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Herman Maierhofer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolters, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maierhofer and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Maierhofer. The men enjoyed a game of cards while the ladies played buncle.

We are glad to hear that Mr. Albert Alf is up and around again after his serious illness.

Also glad to see Miss Bertha Gross out again after the fall she had about Christmas time.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Maierhofer and Miss Doris Lampp and Mr. Theodore Berg attended the party Mr. Bornhofer of Wheeling gave Sunday evening at Ray's Tavern for his son and bride, the former Al Maierhofer who were married a week ago.

Miss Viola E. Kruse had the misfortune of spraining her ankle on Saturday evening, while getting off a street car.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon in St. Paul's Ev. Luth. church for Mrs. Augusta Hartig of Galitz Ave. who died of a heart attack Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wohlbrandt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Koseck in Morton Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. William Linderberg of Northfield were guests of Mrs. Maria Wohlbrandt Sunday evening.

Mrs. Anton Rath and mother, Mrs. Louise Schwaback, Miss Anna Plath, Mrs. William Maierhofer, Mrs. Maria Wohlbrandt and Mrs. Edward Wohlbrandt were guests of Mrs. Emma Wolters Tuesday afternoon.

Brides Dressed in Mat A tribe whose brides go to their weddings dressed in a mat lives in the Congo.

THE NEW AND GREATER

DES PLAINES

THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY WALLACE BEERY ★ JACKIE COOPER
"O'SHAUGHNESSY'S BOY"

PLAY "SCREENO" SAT. NITE!—\$25.00 IN CASH PRIZES
Hey Kids! Sat. Mat. News Reel. 1st Episode "Frank Merriwell"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

WHATEVER YOU WANT...IT'S GOT..

Starring DICK POWELL
ANN DVORAK
FRED ALLEN
PATSY KELLY
PAUL WHITEMAN
and BAND with RAMONA RUBINOFF

20th CENTURY PRODUCTION

TUESDAY Buster Crabbe, Kathleen Burke in Zane Grey's "NEVADA"

DON'T MISS THE TWO GIANT BANK NIGHTS TUES. & WED.

WED., THURS. PAUL MUNI ANN DVORAK "Dr. Socrates"

MT. PROSPECT DEPARTMENT

Woman's Circle

Just a Reminder

The Woman's Circle will hold their next regular meeting Wednesday, February 5, at the home of Mrs. Geo. Crawford at 418 S. Wille street. Mrs. P. Mayol will be assisting hostess. Mrs. Howard R. Cannon will be guest of honor. By Mrs. F. E. Wood.

St. Valentine's Day Dance

The V. F. W. Prospect Post and Auxiliary will hold a St. Valentine's Day dance, Saturday evening, February 15, at the V. F. W. clubhouse. Everyone is welcome.

V. F. W. Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Prospect Post No. 1337, Veterans of Foreign Wars will be glad to receive your contributions for the disabled veterans. Magazines, old silk stockings and men's clothing of all kinds are very much needed.

Won't you please the president, Mrs. Frank Seibel, 924-J, if you have anything you can spare? Any contribution regardless of how small it may be, will be appreciated. By Amelia Fleisch.

American Legion Auxiliary

Despite the cold weather, eleven members braved the elements to attend the American Legion Auxiliary meeting, held on Monday evening, January 27, at the home of Mrs. G. S. Crawford.

A donation was made to the Auxiliary Loan Fund, created for the purpose of educating children of war veterans.

It was voted recently to dispense with the local Junior Auxiliary. Because of this decision, Mrs. Bailey requests that the caps and capes made for the Juniors, be returned. These are to be brought to the next regular meeting of the Auxiliary.

Bridge followed the business meeting, after which the hostess, Mrs. Crawford, served delicious refreshments.

By Ella Hauptly.

Bowling Briefs

Business Men's League

	W.	L.	Av.
Busse Motor Sales	34	20	825
Purlo Peps	30	24	865
Pedersen Dairy	28	26	787
Edwin L. Busse	26	28	765
Busse-Biermann Co.	24	30	779
Mt. Pros. State Bank	20	34	787

The Purlo Peps had an easy time taking two from Edwin L. Busse's, behind some good bowling on the part of Edwards, Bumba and Huxman. Edwards led the team with 580, followed by Bumba with 578 while Huxman collected on a 229 game. Bert Taylor led the Grocers with 479.

The Mt. Prospect State Bank white-washed the Pedersen Dairy by some close scores. F. H. Busse collected on a 179 game while Adolph Goshel led the Bankers with 500. Hopper's 497 was the best for the Dairy.

Had Busse Motor Sales left their auditors home and left the scores the way the markers had them figured, Busse-Biermann Co. would have won all three. But such was not the case and the Hardware had to be content with only one game. Believe it or not, Goyke was the hot shot for the Garage with 550. Helwig collected on a 222 game while leading the Hardware with 592. The standings:

Friday Night Major League

The El Reno Cafe took the measure of Paradise Ice Cream to the tune of two games. MacBroom led the way for El Reno with 587. Art Mueller collected on a 211 game while leading Paradise with 583.

Perfecto Garcia Cigars put the jinx on the Recreation and took two games very easily. Wally

Gosch collected on a 224 game and led Garcia with 576. J. Bumba was high for the Recreation with 536.

Dutch Master Cigars celebrated their first evening with a full squad by taking two from Kruse's Tavern. W. Soenksen led the Dutch Masters with a neat 592. Len Wille led Kruse's with 570 including a 237 game for the buck. The standings:

	W.	L.	Av.
El Reno Cafe	38	22	847
The Recreation	35	25	864
Kruse's Tavern	28	28	842
Perfecto Garcia Cigars	26	34	836
Paradise Ice Cream	25	32	832
Dutch Master Cigars	25	35	830

"One Delirious Night" Rehearsals Under Way

By Emma Seidel

Rehearsals of the young people's play to be staged February 14 and 15, have been accompanied by some chattering of teeth, red noses, and frozen ears; but of course, it would take more than a spell of sub-zero weather to freeze out a play like "One Delirious Night."

We're really enthusiastic about it, and we have reason to be, because we can see that we have in our play a vehicle that gives us more chance for the final, honest-to-goodness comedy than we've ever had before.

Every character is being built up as a distinct individual, and quite a number of the characters have as many as three different types of personality to portray. When you see this play you will notice some versatility in our amateurs that we'll wager to say you've never seen before.

We have been fortunate in obtaining the services of Mr. Kopplin, of Arlington Heights, as our coach, and he is giving us the benefit of a wide dramatic experience in directing this unusual play.

We think you'll be glad to hear this: We are giving a great deal of attention to the finer details of expression that are usually ignored by amateur performers. Mr. Kopplin is teaching us to emphasize voice quality, roundness of tone, perfect enunciation, and many other methods of dramatic expression that we know will result in a perfection we have never achieved before.

We're sure you will agree with us when you have seen this play. We stress these things because we know they will make "One Delirious Night" more enjoyable for you; we have reached a new "high" in our dramatic efforts, and want you to share our triumph.

Don't forget the dates, February 14 and 15; the performance begins at 8:15 p. m., and we promise you an evening of perfect enjoyment: "One Delirious Night!"

Peiping Dustiest of Cities

Peiping, China, the "world's dustiest city," suffers from dust storms that blow in from the Gobi desert.

Death Takes 93 Year Old Resident

Mrs. Louise Broeske, 93 years old, who has resided in the same house in Arlington Heights over half a century, passed away Friday morning, following a stroke the preceding Saturday. Possessing her fullest faculties until her last illness, she became blind at the time of the stroke and during the six days, only recognized the voice of her granddaughter, Miss Edna Broeske with whom she made her home and between whom there was great affection.

"My grandmother was never any care for me," stated Edna, "and her passing is sincerely mourned by our family."

Possessing wonderful vitality, the deceased was able to read, dress herself and get about the house until the moment of the stroke, which came as she was about to partake of her breakfast. She never learned the English language, but read German a great deal.

Mrs. Broeske came from Germany direct to Arlington Heights in 1882 with her husband and his family, of which there were originally 12 children, although only four remain. She practised as a midwife many years.

The Broeske home was originally upon the corner of So. Evergreen and Sigwalt street, but later moved to its present location.

Mrs. Broeske was born in Germany Sept. 24, 1842. Her husband, who was employed at Kohn's nurseries many years, passed away in 1913.

The funeral was held Sunday afternoon from the Lauterburg & Oehler funeral home to the Lutheran church, where Rev. Noack and Rev. Fricke were in charge of the services. Interment was in St. Peter's cemetery.

Surviving are: two daughters, Mrs. Anna Greinke and Mrs. Amelia Rodewald; two sons, Fred Broeske, of Dorchester, Wis., and Paul Broeske, of Arlington Heights, 13 grandchildren and 34 great grandchildren.

Keno Party at St. James Hall February Fifth

The Holy Name Society of the St. James church of Arlington Heights will sponsor a Keno party Wednesday, February 5, at 8 p. m., in the Parish Hall. A new, exciting and attractive way of playing Keno. Admission to the hall will be free, charge to participating in the game will be 5c.

Oh what Prizes! Everyone will want them.

The Frivolous Young of 1641

In the year 1641 it was thought frivolous for the young to read Shakespeare.

Famous For Marvelous Sound ARLINGTON THEATRE

DERBY DAY ON THE WAY

LAST TIMES THURSDAY, JANUARY 30th

'Way Down East' MARCH OF TIME

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, FEBRUARY 1

ENTIRE CHANGE OF SHOW BOTH NIGHTS